ELECTION SPECIAL

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

ELECTION SPECIAL

Vol. 3, No. 8 | 40,000 Circulation | TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1945 | Published by Local 12, UAW-CIO 425 Winthrop St., Toledo, Ohio | Price 5c

CIO VICTORY PREDICTED IN LAMSON NLRB ELECTION

An Editorial

We Trust Democracy

There are people in this world who hate democracy because they fear and distrust it.

Today, a world war is being fought on many fronts, the bloodiest, most destructive war ever waged because a few men feared and hated democracy.

Tomorrow, because the CIO believes in democracy and trusts the people who must make democracy work, an election will be held for the employes of Lamson Bros. department store giving them an opportunity to freely choose between two rival unions which seek to represent them.

Tomorrow, despite the bitter and unreasonable opposition of one organization, the AFL, the employes of Lamson's will be able to express their choice in a democratic manner in a secret vote free from fear.

Those who opposed tomorrow's election, and the AFL was quilty of such opposition, must have feared what the results of the balloting would be.

Opposition on the part of the AFL to a free election for Lamson employes must have been based upon the fear that if the employes knew the truth about the AFL they would certainly reject it, and in the rejection cause that union to lose both income and prestige in the fight between CIO decency and AFL corruption.

Of course the AFL opposed the election. Why wouldn't it in the face of its Lamson record? Why should we expect the AFL to trust democracy when its contract with Oscar Smith's dummy Retail Associates and its conduct of that shady business was undemocratic and dishonest?

Why should the AFL favor a democratic choice for Lamsonites when it knew that the people once acquainted with the true facts would show their disgust and displeasure for an alleged labor union, which to all intents and purposes was non-existant for the Lamsonites, but a willing tool of the bosses through the agency of the soft-spoken stooge, Oscar Smith.

Fearing and hating the democratic process because it had everything to lose, including the confidence of Lamson employes, the AFL could not do differently than it did. But it failed, and the CIO succeeded in giving the Lamson workers the right to vote tomorrow.

Once the AFL realized it could not prevent the election, it sought by false claims, distortions and lies to confuse the Lamsonites and mislead the very people which it had wronged for the past several years. Like Herr Goebbels who presides over the Nazi propaganda machine and attempts to turn every defeat and retreat into a strategic moral victory, the AFL brain trust went to work to save the day.

Like a thief who has stolen something of value and seeks to escape immediate detection by planting the goods in an innocent person's pocket, the AFL has been busy setting forth its false claims in the hope that by setting up a smokescreen it might possibly escape the punishment it so richly deserves.

Lies, ingenious lies, stupid lies, little lies, big and mediumsized lies have been the outpouring of the AFL ever since the NLRB agreed with the CIO, that an election should be held for the purpose of giving Lamson employes an opportunity to express their choice of unions.

Like Hitler, who wrote in his book "Mein Kampf," that the proper thing to do was to make up a big lie and then tell it often enough until it is believed, the AFL has sought and is still seeking to tell so many big lies and repeating them so often that it seems finally to have reached the point where it is victimized by its own untruths and has come to believe its own fantastic tales themselves.

Thus, fear born of wrongdoing has lead to false claims and the entire unsavory mess concocted by the AFL shows a hatred of democracy which is not healthy, particularly in an organization which claims to represent those who work for a living.

More could be said about the frantic efforts which are being made by the AFL to swing an election and save the day for itself and the discredited Oscar Smith and his Retail Associates; but the last word will come from the people employed at Lamson's when they vote tomorrow.

We of the CIO are not afraid of tomorrow's election. We are confident that the employes of Lamson's will rise in their just wrath and decisively and overwhelmingly repudiate the AFL which has victimized them for years and which now comes to them in effect saying, "we know we didn't do right by you, but give us another chance. Please give us another chance. We'll do better the next time. Honest we will. Cross our hearts and hope to die."

No! It's too late. The people of Lamson's will give their answer tomorrow. They will justify the faith and confidence that we of the CIO have in the democratic process, for they too believe in democracy and want more of it. They can get democracy in the CIO, real representation which will make substantial gains for them, conscientious leadership elected by a democratic organization and an organization which deals openly and above board with both the employes and the management.

Tomorrow, Lamsonites will weight the AFL in the balance and fidn it wanting. Tomorrow, Lamsonites will vote CIO, for they and we believe in democracy.

Murray Sends Message

Philip Murray

Following is the message received by Lawrence Steinberg, Ohio Director of the Department Store Employees-CIO from Philip Murray, CIO president.

"In this period in the nation's history, the major task of Americans is to defeat the forces of Fascism which seek to engulf all freedom-loving peoples.

"Into this task, the Congress of Industrial Organizations has thrown every part of its resources. Six million American men and women workers, all proud members of the CIO, have pledged their skill and efforts toward defeating the Axis.

"The fight for freedom on foreign fronts must be fully supported by an equally noble struggle on the home front. We who are charged with the fighting men with the machinery of war, must fight to extend democracy at home as much as to keep Fascism from our shores.

"Extending democracy in America is partially accomplished by establishing collective bargaining between employees and employers. One of the greatest mass movements in American history which has helped to bring industrial democracy into the places where we work is the CIO.

"Extending democracy through the building of unions and the organization of employees for victory is a job worth accomplishing. I wish you the very best of luck for a real CIO victory in the coming Lamson NLRB election.

PHILIP MURRAY,
President, CIO"

Beware!

An organization which will pull the wool over the eyes of the people it is supposed to represent for seven long years, will not hesitate to stoop to any means to deceive them in a last minute attempt to win their support, or to turn them against an organization which will really accomplish things for them.

BEWARE OF LAST MINUTE ATTEMPTS BY THE AFL TO POISON YOU AGAINST THE CIO!

BEWARE OF THE RUMORS WHICH MAY BE PASSED AROUND BY PEOPLE YOU DO NOT KNOW!

BEWARE OF EVERYTHING EXCEPT THE TRUTH. YOU KNOW THE FACTS. NOTHING CAN CHANGE THEM. VOTE YOUR CONVICTIONS AND LET THE RUMOR MONGERS VOTE THEIR'S —IF THEY CAN VOTE.

Journal Announces Lamson NLRB Election

Lamson employees were informed of the decision of the NLRB to grant them an election through the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL last week following the Board's directive. Shown above is one section of the crowd of employees hurrying from Lamson's following the closing of the store. All the employes eagerly reached for the JOURNAL which was passed out by the Lamson CIO Organizational Committee. In the top picture, two of the Lamson girls are reading the JOURNAL for the latest news about the election. Lamson employes will vote tomorrow in an election which even its rival union concedes it will win by a decisive majority.

Leaders Ask For Lamsonite Support

Leaders of the CIO in messages to the employes of Lamsons urge support for the CIO in tomorrow's election.

Richard Gosser, Director, UAW-CIO and chairman of the CIO Strategy Committee which is backing the Lamson drive made the following statement before his departure for New Orleans to attend the International UAW Directors meeting, Jan. 20.

"We who are members of the United Auto Workers-CIO, 37,000 strong, are interested in the vote which will be cast by Lamson Employees next Friday.

Richard Gosser

I want to urge all Lamson employes to vote CIO and become a part of an organization which has accomplished great advances and benefits for the workers and which is on the march to ever increasing gains. You can't go wrong with CIO. Vote CIO and become a part of the world's greatest and most progressive labor movement."

Steinberg Urges CIO

Lawrence N. Steinberg, state director, United Department Store Workers-CIO in urging Lamsonites to vote CIO said—"Thousands of department store employees throughout the country have scored great advances as a result of belonging to the CIO. What has been done elsewhere can and will be accomplished here in Toledo when the Lamson Bros. department store workers vote CIO. We can guarantee more money, improved working conditions, seniority, vacation, holiday and sick leave pay, grievance adjustments and arbitration. I urge all Lamson employes to vote CIO on Friday and insure their future under a union which has a record of doing great things for department store employees."

Lawrence Steinberg

Burke Is Confident

Tom Burke, member of the city council and executive secretary of the Toledo Industrial Union Council, in calling upon Lamson employes to vote CIO said, "It should be an easy matter for the employes of Lamson's to make up their minds how to go when they vote on Friday. In Toledo, the CIO has a reputation for making progress never before equalled by any other union, a record of which we in the organization are justifiably proud. It is my feeling that Lamsonites are intelligent people who have their minds made up and know where they are going, that's why I feel certain the election will go CIO by a great majority and that we can begin to do for department store employes what we have done in the major portion of Toledo's industries."

Tom Burke

AFL Making Frantic Efforts To Salvage Defeat

CIO leaders and employes of Lamson Bros. department store are confidently predicting a decisive CIO victory in an NLRB election to be held tomorrow in which approximately 600 Lamson employes will vote their preference of unions as store bargaining agent.

Tomorrow's election sought and obtained by the CIO over the strenuous opposition of the AFL, will give store employes an opportunity to choose between the CIO, AFL and No Union.

While the CIO cnfidentally awaits tomorrow's election, dozens of imported AFL business agents are scampering around the city visiting Lamson employes homes in a last minute, frantic endeavor to avert the defeat which appears now to be certain.

TUNE IN

Tonight on Station WTOL at 10:30 P. M., Lawrence Steinberg will discuss tomorrow's Lamson election and present some points which will be of great interest to Lamson employes.

Employes Not Impressed

Lamson employees appear unimpressed by the AFL's last minute attempts to put up a smokescreen of alleged gains which it, the AFL has made for store employes. They are talking among themselves and discussing the history of the AFL in their store during the years when nobody save a few AFL officials knew that this union held a contract for the employes.

Oscar Smith, head of the Retail Associates, Inc., is coming in for his share of criticism from Lamsonites, who, for the first time realized how they had been victimized when the NLRB election hearing was held in Toledo last fall. The contract held for the employes through the AFL was with the Retail Associates, a dummy corporation set up to represent Lamson's and several other downtown retail establishments.

Favor An Election

Leaders of Lamson workers employed in the store are pointing out to their fellow employes that the opposition which the AFL gave to an election during the NLRB hearing must have been because that union feared an election. This fear, they say, was because none of Lamson's employes knew that there was a contract, did not know the AFL held it; did not hold membership in that organization, did not pay dues, nor attend meetings; did not have seniority and had no grievances adjusted.

Discussing grievances, one of the older employes of the store said, "I have worked at Lamson's for six years and never heard of the AF of L. I certainly believe in unions and would have joined had any union asked me to belong. I have needed a union several times when I had grievances, but had to adjust them as best I could by myself. The AF of L claiming to represent us for years is the best joke I've heard of in a long time, but it's a joke on us so I can't laugh."

Make Weak Plea

Business agents imported by the AFL for the last minute appeal to Lamson employes are finding the going difficult. Their pleas are falling on deaf ears due to the fact that for the past seven years most of the employes of the store were unaware that the AFL held a contract for the workers. How such a contract was obtained is one of the questions which is proving embarassing for the AFL to answer.

With practically no members, no meetings, no grievance procedure, no seniority, no known contract and to all intents and purposes, no union, the people at Lamson's instead of being impressed with the AFL pleas for their support in the NLRB election, are angry. They are blaming the organization for pulling the wool over their eyes, accusing it of conducting its business dishonestly and calling it a tool of the bosses.

Refer To Hearing

Some of the Lamsonites who attended the NLRB hearing last fall are telling their fellow employes about the weak showing made by the AFL and the Retail Associates, Inc., the latter representing the management of Lamson's. At no time was the AFL able to substantiate its claims that it represented the people at Lamson's and its testimony presented through business agents did not receive the backing of any of the workers.

Based upon its showing in the NLRB hearing, the AFL is now making claims even more extravagent than it made before the trial examiner, claims which evoked many laughs in the court at the time of the hearing and which were not believed by the members of the National Labor Relations Board when they reviewed the case in Washington, or they would not have ordered tomorrow's election.

Quiet confidence marks the conduct of the CIO which is urging every eligible worker of Lamson's to vote in the election. Newer employes of the store who are entitled to vote, indicate that they too will cast their ballot tomorrow since they have studied the claims of both unions and feel that they want the CIO union to represent them.

Want Small Vote

AFL business agents are hoping for a small vote in the belief that their defeat will not be so crushing and they can make a comeback as soon as the employes have been given a chance to forget the way the AFL has neglected them for the past seven years.

Store employes who have been fully and accurately informed about the AFL's failure for the past two years are due to give the organization one of its greatest upsets. Present indications are that the election will be much larger than was anticipated and that the CIO will score an overwhelming victory.

Arrangements for the vote were made between the unions involved, the company management and NLRB. The election will be held tomorrow between 10:30 p. m and 6:30 p. m. in the classroom, tn the main floor of the Hyatt Bldg., by the optical department, next to the store building.

Employes may vote at any time they wish during the allocated hours. The CIO is on the left hand corner of the ballot.

Eligible to vote are all employes on the pay roll prior to Jan. 13, who have worked one day per week since the NLRB hearing on Sept. 2.

Organizers Are Still In Service

Two of the oldest organizers in point of service attached to the office of Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director are James Crowley, assistant regional director and Howard Seren, International representative in the Lima district.

Both International representatives were organizers for Local 12, UAW-CIO during the time Director Gosser was president of the Local and played an important part in bringing in most of the shops which are now affiliated with the amalgamated. They were among the first full time CIO organizers in Toledo.

As assistant regional director, Mr. Crowley is in charge of NLRB cases and was instrumental in organizing the Farrell-Cheek Foundry, Sandusky into the UAW-CIO. He still maintains his interest in this plant and has spent considerable time in fighting the case of the union against the company which finally culminated in the Army taking over the company plant to force the management to comply with a NWLB directive.

Mr. Crowley is also aiding with organizational work in Marion and whenever possible assists with several shops in Toledo.

Assigned To Lima

Assigned to Lima when he first became a member of Director's Gosser's staff, Howard Seren still is servicing the same area. He organized the Lima Locomotive Works and was largely instrumental in that plant rejecting the AFL and accepting the UAW-CIO early in 1943. He has been of considerable help to the southern part of the region in contract negotiations and recently headed a delegation of foundry workers to Washington to confer on many foundry problems confronting the union.

Mr. Seren is frequently called upon to assist in adjourning areas in various problems which require the benefit of his wide experience. Widely known for his subtle sense of humor, Mr. Seren brings to the conference table an atmosphere which sometimes completely disarms management.

Union Women Sent to England

WASHINGTON (LPA) Jan. 23 — An organizer of telephone operators, a former worker in the huge Ford Willow Run bomber plant, a Negro garment worker from New York, and an official of the hosiery workers union are now on their way to England. They have been chosen by the CIO and AFL to represent the millions of women union members in the United States, in a mission to the British Isles.

Sessions with British unionists, as well as with top government officials are already scheduled for the six week trip. They are also expected to visit factories turning out war goods, and rest homes for war workers built with funds contributed by U. S. union members through their AFL and CIO War Relief gifts.

The AFL women making the trip are Mrs. Maida Stewart Springer of New York, director of education for Local 132, Int'l Ladies Garment Workers Union, and Mrs. Julia O'Connor Parker of Boston, who for 20 years served as president of the telephone workers dep't, Int'l Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Chosen by the CIO are Mrs. Grace Woods Blackett of Detroit, chairman of the women's division, United Auto Workers, and Miss Anne Murkovich, Am. Fed. of Hosiery Workers representative for the seamles hosiery industry around Reading, Pa.

Invitations to U. S. unions to send the delegation were extended by the British Trades Union Congress and the British Labor and Information Ministries. The unions are paying the salaries of the women while they make the trip as guests of the two governments.

Be well informed on PAC. Literature available in front of PAC office

P. A. C.

JANUARY 14-31

Political Action

by Clayton Rusch *Chairman of the Political Action Committee*

On Monday, Jan. 29th at 8 P. M. there will be a general membership meeting of the Political Action Committee For Social Legislation which comprises Lucas County proper and some outlying districts.

Prospective members who have not yet joined may attend the meeting and take out membership. The meeting will be held in Parlor A at Local 12 Hall. A report will be given on the progress of PAC on the Local, State and National level.

There are several standing committees of the Local PAC which need additional volunteers to carry on their work. At this meeting members will be given an opportunity to serve on these committees.

PAC COMMITTEES

These committees are, Welfare, headed by Marshall Myers; publicity, O. J. Pecord; educational, Wilbert Rule; legislative and speakers, atty. David Guberman; entertainment, Margaret Merritt, Local 363; organization, Loretta Schillinger, PAC organizer; recreational, Red Bialecki, City Machine & Tool Unit, Local 12.

The task of these committees is to see that their departments function and to assure the carrying out of the program and policies of PAC.

CENTRAL COMMITTEE

Between general membership meetings policies are formulated by the City Central Committee composed of two delegates from each of the 30 Ward and Township Clubs. This committee acts on recommendations of the Executive Board composed of 39 members who are elected at the general membership meeting which is held in June.

It is the task of the Executive Board to carry out the mandates of the general membership. The Executive Board also acts on recommendations of the Political Action Manager, Richard Gosser.

Everyone who realizes the importance of Labor insuring the election of liberal and progressive people to public office should make it their business to join PAC.

So far we have done a fair job of defending the interests of Labor on the political front. It is a recognized principle of all progressive organizations that the best defense is a good offensive.

PAC PROGRAM

The PAC certainly has a program designed to assure full employment, adequate social security, and protection of civil liberties for all our people. This program can only be put into operation if the common people of this district get behind it and put it over. This means that those who work for a living must actively participate in a program whose purpose is to promote social legislation.

The PAC can become the MAJOR FORCE IN AMERICAN POLITICS if it has the support of the members of the Labor Movement.

We have made many gains in 1944. Let us solidify these gains and follow through with the establishment of an effective Ward and Township organization, which can assure the election of friends of Labor in 1945 and 1946.

There is no reason why the program for 1945 cannot get off to a flying start at this first 1945 general membership meeting.

Time—Jan. 29, at 8 P. M.
Place—Parlor A, Local 12 Hall.

Let us have a good turnout.

War Wages Are Low Study Shows

WASHINGTON (LPA)—War workers are just rolling in dough, getting all kinds of high wages. That's the impression you'd get from newspapers' headlines.

But the War Labor Board has found just the contrary. Reviewing its work over the last three years, the WLB found that out of 250,000 cases involving about 14,000,000 workers where wage raises were asked, the workers were getting less than 70c an hour at the time of application.

The report revealed that workers in plants that are non-union are paid much less than in unionized plants.

OPA Labor Office Staff

The staff of the LABOR OFFICE of the Office of Price Administration in front of a LABOR OFFICE display in the National OPA headquarters. The display tells "HOW LABOR HAS HELPED MAKE OPA WORK," and is available for use by labor organizations upon request to the Labor Office.

The staff, reading from left to right: Warren E. Hall, Jr., Director of the Labor Office; Doris Tullar, Asst. Liaison Officer for the CIO; Fred Davis, Asst. Liaison Officer for the Standard Railway Labor Organizations; Manuel Baker, Consultant for Rationing, Rent; Frank O'Connor, Asst. Liaison Officer for the AFL; Maurice E. Bennett, Jr., Labor Relations Adviser; Glenn R. Atkinson, Liaison Officer for the Standard Railway Labor Organizations; John E. Hargrove, Labor Relations Adviser; Samuel Jacobs, Liaison Officer for the CIO.

Other members of the staff are not included in the above photograph: Leo F. Lucas, Liaison Officer for the Irwin Fine, Consultant on Price Control.

Severance Pay Due War Dept. Is Told

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (LPA)—If war plant owners are going to get special tax concessions for two years after the war, and if soldiers are going to get mustering-out pay, then ammunition plant workers should get cumulative severance pay, the War Department was told this week.

The labor members of the Small Arms Ammunition Advisory Committee, set up by the War Production Board, urged this policy on the War Department as part of labor's program to meet manpower problems in the industry.

Manpower problems created by the government's sharp cutbacks last year—when the end of the war in Europe was expected in a matter of months—still plague small arms plants, the labor leaders said. Confidence of the workers must be restored by "a positive guarantee of security in the form of severance pay and at least 30 days' notice" to the union and management of future cutbacks, the union men asserted.

Unions Are Represented

Represented on the committee, which met here early in January, are the Machinists and Chemical Workers, AFL, and the Auto Workers, Electrical and Radio Workers and Rubber Workers, CIO.

All united in urging these steps to speed vital ammunition production:

1. "Vigorous programs to achieve maximum utilization of manpower and facilities" already in the plants, and use of available labor without discrimination.

2. Speeding up of all cases involving severance pay, insurance, etc. that come before the WLB and the War Department's Wage Administration Agency.

3. Where "the existing wage structure interferes with the manning of small arms plants," the WPB and armed services shall act to guarantee workers their prorated vacation pay based on the time worked during the vacation year, and shall eliminate the probationary period for new workers and transferees from other plants. These "shall be looked upon as a justifiable production cost by the procurement agency."

In an implied criticism of the government agencies, the labor advisors urged that the agencies "should furnish accurate information as to production schedules and should publicize only actual manpower required at specific times to avoid the current necessity of turning away applicants for jobs in this industry who are not needed for a period of several months.

White Collar Workers To Be Organized

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 — (LPA) — A new nationwide drive to organize more than 10,000,000 unorganized professional and "white collar" workers will be undertaken by the CIO folowing conclusion of the World Trade Union Congress which convenes in London, Feb. 6.

The announcement was made by Alan Haywood, CIO Director of Organization, at a national conference of office and professional workers, scientific workers, teachers and trade unionists, in Washington last week.

The conference, first of its kind ever held in U. S. history, was called by the CIO to discuss the economic plight of millions of "forgotten" white collar workers and teachers who are not represented by any union organization and whose pay scales, consequently, are far below the value of the services they give and even below the union scales for less skilled workers.

Called by CIO

The meeting was called by the CIO expressly for the purpose of discussing common problems of workers in professional and scientific fields covered by 51 organizations. The CIO's intention was not, emphasized Sec. Treas. James Carey, the issuance of new union charters, but to seek a common ground of understanding for the advancement of the war effort, the national welfare, and the economic status of millions of workers.

Groups represented ranged from the National Education Association, National Catholic Welfare Conference, American Medical Ass'n, YWCA, Nat'l Urban League, American Ass'n of Engineers, and American Ass'n of Junior Colleges to the Amalgamated Clothing Workers-CIO, United Steelworkers-CIO, United Auto Workers-CIO, and the State, County and Municipal Workers-CIO. For many of the professional and technical groups it was the first time they had sat down with trade unionists to explore joint problems in their fields.

In announcing the organizational drive, Haywood emphasized, as did Carey, that it would be conducted among the white collar workers who "want to be organized."

Technical engineers testified that they worked all day with clean mands and neatly pressed clothes only to ride home on buses with grimy workmen in the same plant and discover to their amazement that the workmen were getting up to 30c more an hour because they had collective bargaining agreements.

Most ominous feature of substandard pay scales for technicians, teachers and professional workers, it was pointed out, is that teachers and scientific workers have left and are still leaving their jobs for war jobs with greater compensation. The effect of this on the nation's educational system, study and research is an incalculable injury that may never be fully remedied, it was contended.

Status Of WLB Cases

Editor's Note: Following is the latest report compiled by Local 12 of Unit cases before the War Labor Board. Changes in status and new cases will be reported at regular intervals or as important changes occur.

ACKLIN STAMPING—A dispute case relating to wage increases for non-production workers was not considered by the Board on the grounds that its ruling on five Form 10s filed several months ago constituted a decision.

An increased rate range was granted to approximately 15 die setters.

An increased rate range from 91c and $1.01 to 96c and $1.06 was granted two air and safety men.

AIRWAY—Liberalized vacation plan granted. Employes with from six to 12 months seniority get three days vacation. Those with more than five years receive two weeks vacation.

An increase amounting to from 10 to 15 per cent retroactive to May 17, 1944 was granted to girls in Paper Bag and those who worked on Armature No. 3567.

The 1945 contract is to be signed as soon as it is typed.

AMERICAN BRAKE SHOE—Liberalized vacations granted, also 2 to 5 cent plant wide increase retroactive to May 7, 1944. Maintenance of membership denied. Union and company both appealing to NWLB.

AMERICAN CAN—Through negotiations and the WLB this Unit has a much better 1945 contract more in line with other Local 12 shops. A job survey requested by the Local for three years has been completed by the company and is now being negotiated. WLB granted liberalized vacation plan.

AMERICAN PROPELLOR—Company objections to 11 members on negotiating committee and paying committee lost time now before Board.

E. W. BLISS—Company ordered to negotiate wage inequalities. Company appealing case to NWLB. Board's recommendations awaited following completion of Panel hearings.

CHAMPION—Following granted upon joint application by Union and company: Increases for oil extractor, straightening machine and cut off, nailing machine and assembly, also average pay for down time—Dept. L. Ruling still to come on increases in base rates for all departments excepting Dept. L, pay for replacing absentees, vacations and starting rates.

COMMERICIAL METALS—Hearing officer heard case Jan. 16 and will make his report soon. Issue—whether wage adjustment will be based upon job evaluation or Sound and Tested Going Rates.

Cabinet Labor Position Doubtful

Perkins Resignation May Get Presidential Okay

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (LPA)—As President Roosevelt embarked on a fourth terms this week, the much-discussed question of who will occupy the cabinet position of secretary of labor in the next four years remained unanswered. Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins has her resignation on the President's desk. She is known to have appealed to FDR to let her go at the expiration of her term last week. Her associates declared she is desperately anxious to leave, feeling she has been in public life long enough.

She has sought to resign in the past, too, but President Roosevelt repeatedly induced her to remain. This time, however, she is more determined to go than ever, it is reported.

When AFL chiefs met with President Roosevelt last week, he tossed in the subject of a successor to Miss Perkins. It was learned he expressed willingness to release her this time, if he could find someone who would be equally satisfactory to all branches of the labor movement.

Green Makes Recommendation

President William Green, on emerging from the parley, said he had recommended that a man familiar with the problems of labor and chosen from labor's ranks be appointed the secretary if Miss Perkins insists upon retiring. The AFL is known to favor President Daniel J. Tobin of the Teamsters, or Daniel W. Tracy, now assistant secretary of labor, for the job, while the CIO so far has been silent on the question.

Meanwhile, in her annual report to Congress—which may be her last—Secretary Perkins paid high praise to labor's all-out support of the war effort.

Among many recommendations contained in the report were these:

(1) That the various labor functions now scattered among many agencies be consolidated after the war into one strong department of labor.

(2) That wartime labor controls be removed as soon as possible so as to permit a return to free collective bargaining.

(3) That after V-E day, wage increases negotiated through collective bargaining be permitted to go into effect even though the war with Japan may still be on, provided such increases are not used as basis for demanding price boosts.

(4) That social security benefits be greatly enlarged, and extended to cover groups of employes not now protected.

(5) That the right to strike be maintained unimpaired, but that efficient mediation machinery be provided so that this weapon can be put "unloaded" behind the door and not used.

(6) That the labor movement in the years ahead devote itself more thoroughly than in the past to advancement of the public welfare.

PERKINS STAYS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24—Madam Perkins whose resignation has been on the President's desk awaiting his decision is to remain on as secretary of labor, it was announced here today. Miss Perkins has been in her present post for 13 years. Prior to her present position, she was secretary of labor under FDR when he was governor of New York.

Transit Problem Hearing Held

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 — (LPA) — Hearings before the Fair Employment Practice Committee ended last week after charges were aired that the Capital Transit Co. in this city has refused to hire Negroes as platform men.

The company in its testimony claimed that they did not feel they should "take the risk" of putting Negro workers on such jobs because they felt certain that white workers would strike. FEPC officials pointed out that in Los Angeles and in Philadelphia, where FEPC ordered hiring and upgrading of Negroes for such positions, despite "high tension" in the community, and in Philadelphia an actual work stoppage, the integration of Negro platform men has been successful.

No representatives of the union representing the workers—the Amalgamated Ass's of Street Railway and Motor Coach Employees—AFL—appeared at the hearings, but a statement was given to reporters by the union. "We made clear our position on this matter back in 1942" a union spokesman told reporters. "The union asserts no control over company hiring policies; if a Negro is put to work as an operator, we will not bar him from the union. What any individual member may feel, say or do about this question we consider entirely his own business."

An order to the company from the FEPC is expected shortly.

Peacetime Draft Opposed by Labor

DETROIT, Jan. 22 (LPA)—Rapidly growing opposition to the proposal for peacetime compulsory military training has been crystallized with the formation of the Michigan Labor Committee Against Peacetime Conscription, announced last week by Victor G. Reuther, who is serving as president of the body.

Top officials of the United Auto Workers-CIO, of the Political Action Committee in the state, and of other CIO unions are among the founders of the committee.

"We are convinced," the unionists declared in announcing their stand on the controversial issue, "from the records of the Congressional sponsors of this proposed legislation and of many of its public sponsors, that one of the unstated purposes is to regiment our youth on a mass basis for use as a military strike-breaking, union-busting force."

Besides Reuther, officers of the committee include as vice-president Percy Llewellyn, UAW-CIO executive board member and director of Region 1A; Norman Matthews, UAW-CIO executive board member, director of Region 1 and the union's Chrysler department, and Tracy M. Doll, executive secretary Wayne County CIO-PAC. Secretary-treasurer is Barney Hopkins, who held the same post for the state CIO, and executive director is Nat Grey of Ford local 600, UAW-CIO.

Adding their support as signers of the statement opposing peacetime conscription are Walter P. Reuther, UAW vice-president, George Addes, Secretary-treasurer of the UAW, John Gibson, president of the Michigan CIO, Paul Weber, secretary of the Detroit Newspaper Guild, and Joseph Velosky, director of the UAW's veteran's department.

WRITE TO THE MEN IN SERVICE

Jim Ka[illegible] Gus County

We are [illegible] buddies, Jim and Gus. We resolve to serve you in any capacity we possibly can. We hope that we may have the goodwill of all the workers in every plant, especially the Auto - Lite workers.

BUDDIE'S BAR
924 Magnolia AD. 0374

ERIKSEN'S, INC.
Office Equipment and Supplies
Union Water-Marked Paper Our Specialty
319 Erie St. MAin 3211

AS OLD FASHIONED AS A TINTYPE
The flavor of Jersey Old Style breads is reminiscent of the finest home baked loaves that won blue ribbons at County Fairs.
JERSEY
Old Style
BREAD
VITAMIN ENRICHED
BREAD IS BASIC
Jersey
OLD STYLE
LOAF
The Finest Toast You Ever Ate
ASK YOUR INDEPENDENT FOOD DEALER FOR JERSEY OLD STYLE BREAD—The Short, Chunky Loaf in the Transparent Wrapper

YOUR HEALTH AND EFFICIENCY ARE ESSENTIALS
First Aid Equipment and Supplies for Industrials
Diagnostic Materials
Immunizing Agents
Laboratory Chemicals
Surgical Dressings
The Rupp & Bowman Co
315-319 Superior St.

We Cater to the Workers of National Supply Company
SMITH'S Lunch Stand

SURGICAL SUPPORTS
Supports of all types available in our surgical section. Doctors' prescriptions filled.
The C. R. Bundt Co.
Prescription Laboratories
314 Michigan ADams 51[illegible]
2366 Monroe ADams 6286

Page's MILK
DEMANDED FOR QUALITY

WALLPAPER
From the Finest Mills
Also
Enterprise Paints, Varnishes, Enamels
LUMINALL Wall Paint For Interiors in Colors
Ask Your Decorator
LINDSEY WALLPAPER CO.
AD 2186 717-719 ADAMS ST.

Seeing Eye—W-O Unit

If anyone ever calls the millright Dept. and asks any questions don't be afraid if it sounds like you are getting your ear chewed off. That's the boss (Charley Conallys) way of talking. For the most part Charley is a good sort of a fellow.

Orchids to our brothers the Guards and our sisters the Nurses in the hospital. These people have tough jobs and one must take into consideration if they seem out of sorts once in a while.

Two of the most congenial fellows in the plant to date are Leon McGee the elevator operator and our old pal Elwood Hitchcock. These two fellows are always ready and willing to help a brother or sister in whatever way they can. Two REAL Union spirited brothers. Keep up the good work fellows.

DEPT. 339 INSPECTION

Our soldier fund is gaining, but lets be sure and give our dollar a month. Let's be a hundred percent Department.

We thank everyone who subscribed or gave for the Community Chest. It is a great cause and our Department was close to 100 percent. It shows we are willing to help others.

It seems that Jerry T. is going to be married, he is talking of buying a house before the ceremony, smart boy Jerry.

Our bowling team seems to be bowling with all it's might, but what might! Oh yes, Jimmy D., can't you give your boys more of a "pep talk."

We would like to see more of our Dept. at union meetings. It seems that we all can set aside one night a month to attend the meetings. That is where you learn what is going on in our shop, and it makes our union stronger. Let's all attend the next meeting.

Let's go out in front by everyone in the Dept. joining the PAC of the CIO for 1945. Let's back our leaders.

We hear that some of the brothers are going to cancel their war bond deductions since we had our income tax rate raised. Brothers and sisters you are hurting no one but yourselves. The money we put into bonds will come in mighty handy some day. Keep your head together and don't get sore.

One see's now-a-days that labor is blamed for absenteeism. Did our dear management here at Willy's ever take into consideration that we have to eat in the worst of conditions and that the food served is poorly cooked and cold most of the time.

We hereby acknowledge a typographical error last week that stated Mike Moriarty of Dept. 502 was having a romance in 502. Mike has told us that the correction should read that his romance is from Dept. 332 and a sweet little miss by the name of Joanne Smitley. Sorry Mike to have made this error.

Steel Products
Valv-O-Lite

FRED CRAWFORD

President of Thompson Products Co., past president of the NAM, and member of the Post-war Planning Board may now add another title to his list.

After spending three weeks touring behind the battle lines of Europe, Mr. C returned to America to blossom out as a competent reporter of European conditions, the war buzz bombs, etc.

It takes something to brand the French Underground as Communists and underworld convicts and blackguards in general, but that what the great Frederick C would have us believe.

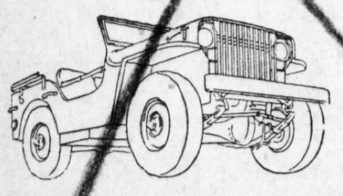
Nor does the great man's versatility end there, for he has now appeared before a congressional committee as an authority on tires. According to Mr. C, the only bottleneck in the tire industry is the lack of machinery.

Ho hum. Life would be dull without men like Crawford, Avery and Pegler.

★

WRITE A LETTER TO YOUR FELLOW WORKER IN THE ARMED FORCES

★



Willys-Overland Unit

Local 12, United Automobile Workers of America

PAC Valentine Frolic
FEBRUARY 10, 1945
Local 12 Hall 425 Winthrop St.
PARLOR "A"
This is the first of a series of dances to be sponsored by The P. A. C. of the Toledo Area.
Come On, Lets Make It A Big Success!!!
Dancing from 9:00 p. m. 'till???
Tickets 35 cents.
P.A.C.
Entertainment
Committee

Champion Unit
Sparklets

Champion Unit Local No. 12 have again sponsored a basketball team which is entered in the Y. M. C. A. Industrial League, and plays each Thursday night in the National division.

This year the club is under the capable coaching of George (stretch 6 ft. 4½) Holtgrieve from Dept. "L." His name is known throughout Toledo athletic circles as the former Central Hi and DeSales College star.

As is the custom the coach has the last word as to who will put on the fancy colored shirts and shorts to represent Champion in league competition.

Therefore George selected Bud (wrong basket) Kramer from Dept. L, Johnny (Lippy Durocher) Johnson of Dept. L, Gus (par buster) Shumaker of Dept. L, Al (shoeless) Farmer of Dept. L and also Gene (curly) Harless of the Hammond brush machine of Dept. L. From Dept. L George moved across to the main building to pick up the rest of his team. From the millwrights he picked Jack (the wolf) Clifford; Cliffords pal Earl (red) Bugbee (another wolf) representing Dept. L-in-E. Johnnie (slim) Woodward of the tool room is also one of George's boys, and his final stop to fill out his roster was on the Automatics in Dept. A, where he picked up Clayton (baldy) Shepler.

At the present time, this group of fugitives from the "Old Men's Home" are tie for third place with Packard Motors. But with the aid of a little support of the membership each Thursday night, we will be assured of a first place team.

P. S.—Coach Holtgrieve is the top scorer in the league with 76 points in five games for an average of 15 points per game.

Ignatius Hedja, also known as "Limpy" gets enough corn out of these old Box Cars to feed his pidgeons three days a week.

H. H. H. Koening—Hail, Hansom & Healthy.

At the annual meeting of the share holders of the Champion Factory Credit Union a 2% dividend was declared. Where is a more convenient place to save money (?) than here in your Credit Union run by the people for the people employed at Champion. "Save today so you can play tomorrow!"

Box Inspires Verse

Thousands of members of the Willys-Overland Unit serving in the armed forces have been gladdened month after month by the boxes which the Unit sends them. Thousands of letters of appreciation have been received from the boys, but recently, one of the other fellows, a comrade of one of the Willys boys who received a box wrote a verse of appreciation.

Glenn Simons, formerly of dept. 37 stationed in the South Pacific is the one to whom the box was sent. Here is his buddie's poem:

A little white slip in the mail box reads there's a package awaiting you, Razor blades and goodies, everything good to chew.

The rest of the boys were there, a hungry, moltry crew, they surely enjoyed the goodies and send their thanks to you.

Boys it's swell to be remembered and kept on the mailing list, But it's best to know that after a year one still has friends and is missed.

"Pappy" Keameally.

National Supply Unit

Officers who were elected at the first annual meeting of our credit union were Delbert Seger, president; Robert Smith, vice-prsident; Robert Snyder, treasurer; Gene Church, clerk; Edwin Swan, educational chairman.

Following were elected to the credit committee: Robert Scott, William Penn and Lorin Stambaugh. The supervisory committee members are Ray Harmon, Morton Hudson and Clyde Coulter.

We all lost a good friend when Jack Ryan of the machine repair department passed away. Jack was well liked by the people in the shop and will be missed by his hundreds of friends. We extend our deepest sympathy to Mrs. Ryan.

AROUND THE SHOP

Fred Dorrell, the little man with the large title, seems to be lacking education. He only knows two letters of the alphabet—n o.

Bert Cousino rang the bell for the eighth time and is now calling himself daddy of his eighth child, a girl. Congrats to both Mr. and Mrs.

Business has hit a new high in Tool Crib 1 since the little lady from Assumption went back to the farm business.

We are glad to see Ed Kwiatkowski back on the job after six weeks of operative and post-operative absence.

It is quite possible, even probable that there was a Scot mixed up somewhere in Ed Fitzgerald's geneology (family tree you dopes). Ed isn't stingy with company property, he's just careful.

Ed Ferguson is back with us after an "enforced" vacation.

Joe Biscay Jr., recently home on furlough, did not get around to the shop because of the cold weather. He receives his boxes and money orders regularly and thanks all the boys for them.

For the first time in all the years he has worked in the shop (and they are many) Frank Herr put in overtime last Saturday.

Why does Fred Smith call Clyde Coulter buttercup.

Lakeside Unit
Chatter

Emma Kertesz and Irne Molnar are candidates for Major Bowes program. Didja ever hear their "Freight Train Blues?"

Romance progressing nicely. Watch Sadie Szyskowski and Johnny Smith.

A candidate for a permanent is Bangs Saltysiak. Wonder how Sandy Drewno would look with one.

When they are not sleeping, you can always find Gerry Erdman and Delores Olender at the movies.

Ruth Snow and Vicki Zajac are now teaching square dancing.

We are glad to have Stella Owczarzak back with us after her illness.

Our Crochet Club which includes Pearl Polus, Mary Barrow and Cecelia Mack is busy these days. If you're interested in pot holders and baby sweaters see the girls.

Despite the fact that Pearl Polus has the highest bowling average, her team leads only by one game. They were defeated by the "Ginger Snaps" the last time out.

Believe it or not, but that "mouse" on Carlon Miller's eye resulted from bob-sledding with his kids. Truth is stranger than fiction. Eh?

Co-ops To Manufacture Water Heaters

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. Jan. 12—The Co-op Universal Milking Machine Co., Waukesha, Wis., this month leased 20,000 square feet of floor space in the Lee Motors building in Albert Lea, Minn., to be used for the manufacture of electric water heaters for home use.

Al Rose, general manager of the co-op company, said the new branch factory will begin operating Jan. 1. The new plant will make the heaters under the Co-op label. Tanks will be purchased from outside and the electrical units manufactured and installed at Albert Lea.

VENETIAN BLINDS
DRAPERIES
W. E. HETTRICK & SON CO
MAPLE and HUDSON STS. GA. 2261

Mather Unit
Mutterings

By Jim Foltz

Bond sales go up nicely when men are buying as one forge room worker. 33% of his wages into bonds for a long time and now the sixth loan has caused him to raise the percentage to 40. Nice going fellow.

A six and one-half pound bundle of feminine charm arrived at seven-thirty a. m. on the 19th day of January to bring Fred Stager and wife a lot of happiness. Mother and babe doing great. Congrats Fred.

How come Pidgie's face became so red when he tried to buy those test batteries from the bulb counter at Sears and Co?

Perrys fish market is not owned or operated by our own Bro. Neiland Perry the plumber.

Tony says Elmer Craton is a much improved bowler since he has started to wear shoes.

Louie W. says there is an accessory thief in our parking lot and we had better lock our car doors but Louie S. says that isn't necessary if our parts and installations are paid for.

How come that big, big smile on the face of Mr. Hite last Thursday eve? Did you put something over on the boys Earl?

According to the morning paper Bro. Jim Draper is about to be placed back into circulation.

Killing Of Anti-Labor Law Credited To Thomas

WASHINGTON (LPA)—State anti-labor laws were given a decided setback last week by President R. J. Thomas, of the United Auto Workers-CIO, according to the Workers Defense League.

The WDL told Thomas that his victory "will immensely strengthen labor's fight against many state and municipal ordinances requiring $25,000 and $5,000 license fees for union organizers." The Rev. Aron S. Gilmartin, chairman of the WDL executive board, congratulated Thomas and asserted that as a result of his Supreme Court victory "all such ordinances are now clearly unconstitutional."

World's Oldest Union Claimed By D. C. Typos

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The Columbia Typographical Union, member of the International Typographical Union, which started in 1815 with 19 members, celebrated its 130th birthday here. The Washington typos claim that their organization had a hand in introducing the eight-hour day and maintenance-of-membership clauses in American trade union contracts.

130 Unions Affiilate

OLYMPIA, Wash. (LPA)—Close tabs are being kept on the Washington State Legislature by a newly organized lobby which includes AFL, CIO, and railroad brotherhoods. More than 130 local unions are affiliated with the Joint Committee fr Labor Public Affairs, which aims to improve state laws in the interests of the workers of the state.

WLB Orders Fines

WASHINGTON, (LPA) — More than 570 employes of the U. S. Rubber Co., who have failed to pay a $12.50 fine imposed by their own union, United Rubber Wrkers-CIO, for failure to end a wildcat strike at the company's Detroit plant, will have the fine deducted from their pay, the War Labor Board ordered last week.

1944 INCOME TAX RETURNS AND 1945 ESTIMATE RETURNS

Made Out By Experts At Local 12 UAW-CIO

425 WINTHROP ST. ROOM 229

Hours Monday Through Friday: 8:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.
Saturday 8:00 a. m. to 2:00 p. m.

JANUARY 22 TO MARCH 15

Come Early! Save Time! Save Money!

We Make Out Your Return The Least Expensive Way

RUSH
EM. 1141

Journal Classified Ads

FOR best results read and use the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL'S Classified advertising section. Phone our WANT AD. DEPARTMENT, EM. 1141 to place your ad.

Rooms

2239 Warren — large sleeping room. Gentlemen — transportation. GA. 2532.

STOVES AND HEATERS

WE HAVE over 1[illegible] new and used oil heaters and over [illegible] coal heaters. Open till 9 p. m. GA. [illegible]021.

Simmons Appliance Stores

6 Stores — [illegible] near Monroe & Auburn Sts.

FLOWER SHOP

Richard Flowers
3378 CHERRY STREET
Opposite Flower Hospital
Daily Delivery Service
(Except Sundays)
GArfield 8761

"The Flowers That Satisfy"
Josephine Barrows Flower Shop
We Deliver GArfield 6661
1511 Detroit Avenue

Cas. & Irene Flower Shop
701 DETROIT AVENUE
TOLEDO, OHIO
"Flowers For All Occasions"
Irene Niedzoda — Casimer Drzewiecki
Proprietors
GARFIELD 8788

CLOTHING STORES

Reeder Yant & Co.
Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes and Men's Wear
3337 Monroe St.

Sumner's
Working Men's Store
431 Superior AD. 3300

SAVE DEPT. STORE
Home of Union Made Work Clothes
127-129 Main St.

CONTRACTOR

The Fred Christen & Sons Co.
Sheet Metal and Roofing Contractors
724-726 George St.
AD. 4161

MOTOR REPAIR

MOTOR TUNE-UP
Fee $3.00—
Plus Parts
MORE THAN $10,000 IN EQUIPMENT
Complete Ignition and Carburetor Service Available
Call AD. 0634 for Appointment
Open 7:30 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.
Closed Sundays
Gulf Motor Clinic
Monroe Street at Lincoln

OPTOMETRIST

Dr. R. L. Turner
Dr. R. H. Turner
Optometrists
EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED
9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.
Evenings By Appointment
MAin 6414
2218 CHERRY ST.
Opposite St. Vincent's Hospital

Automobile, House and Furniture, Fire, Sick and Accident Insurance.
MAY I AID YOU IN SOLVING YOUR INSURANCE PROBLEMS
Roy E. Hamrick
LA. 7806
(Member of Local 11, UAW-CIO)

AUTOMOBILES

BENORE MOTORS
WANTS YOUR USED CAR
WE PAY TOP PRICES
Have Late Model Cars All Below Ceiling Prices
2543 Cherry St. at Franklin
ADams 8021

Dependability is the prime essential in the used car you buy. You want transportation. When you buy it here, you get it.

'41 Lincoln Sedan.
'41 Mercury Club Coupe.
'42 Ford Coupe.
'40 Chevrolet Master Sedan.
'42 Ford Super Deluxe Sedan.
'41 Plym. Spec. Dlxe. Coupe.
'41 Studebaker Champion Sedan.
'41 Ford Opera Coupe.
'41 Ford Deluxe Coupe.
'38 Chevrolet Master Dlx. Sed.

LEE MOTORS
Ford Dealer, Lincoln and Mercury Distributor
911 Cherry St.

C. J. Seeman Chas. [illegible] Quetschke
STANDARD PRINTING CO.
Printing — Union
Water[illegible]Paper
W. Gutzmer[illegible] Evans

Spending Your Buck

Local 12 Research Dept.

Judging from the wave of indignation which has arisen over the recent ruling of OPA in cancelling all unused stamps a lot of housewives were caught with their points down.

The alibi offered that the present situation is due to overconfidence, may be partly true, but it is also a fact that that labor members and other responsible persons in OPA knew and warned us months go that any relaxation in food rationing would lead to even stricter ration later on. Their warnings went unheeded.

The plain truth is that OPA was sold a bill of goods by officials of the War Food Administration whose misrepresentation of the facts at that time can only be explained by the pressure that was being put on the government by the canners and big cattle raisers who wanted controls lifted.

CANNERS LEARN

The canners who evidently took notice of how the cotton textile industry had been pushing the government around and getting away with it, decided to do a little pushing around themselves. After putting the ax to grade labeling with the aid of certain members of our 78th congress, they went all out to make a big killing in 1944 by doing away with all rationing.

War Food Administration assisted them very ably in this by quoting blown up figures on estimated stock piles of food in Britain. The fact that these figures, denied by the British, seemed to make little difference to W. F. A. who allowed the exaggerated figures to be used in Justice Byrnes report to the President on reconversion, to prove that food supplies were adequate for 1945.

The canners next threw a bluff that unless rationing was lifted and these imaginary surplusses were used up, they would not put up a big pack in '44. As we all know now their bluff worked even though the best authorities in Washington estimated that all the food stock piled at that time represented less than eight percent of one year's United States production.

The fact that the canners have two representatives working in OPA might have something to do with OPA giving in so easily, however, we do know that every housewife who saved points got a terrible gypping and the housewives know it too.

Plaskon Powder Pounders

Johnnie Taubitz has no respect at all for new pants, either that or his cough drops are not strong enough, at any rate he seeks membership in our Infantine Club.

Brother Brinkerhoff was taken to the Mercy Hospital last Friday with a fractured hip caused from a fall off a ladder while at work. We hope to see you back on the job soon, Brinkey.

The sick committee went to work at once with money obtained from the ticket lottery which takes place at our meetings.

Since the committee took action our place is a factory instead of a public market where grape fruit, oranges and eggs etc. are sold during working hours. Doc Baltz and Warnke are both losing money on the deal.

Baldy, our committee will do everything possible to convince the company that the top men on the seniority list should be taken care of.

What is this strange power Lankey has over Red Sanderson? I hear it is strong enough that Red has to behave himself when Lankey says so.

Ask Chas. Hartranft how big the rat hole was that he could of crawled into, back in raw stock.

We would like to express our sympathy to D. Davis whose mother recently passed away, and to Fred Patsnick at the loss of his father.

Matt Franklin's brother of Syracuse, N. Y. was seriously injured. Keep your chins up, fellows. We're all with you.

Five Railroad Unions Seek Better Contracts

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Five Brotherhoods which represent the "operating" employes on the nation's railroads—those in the train, engine and yard service—are planning soon to launch movements for better working conditions for their men.

Two of them—the Locomotive Engineers and Trainmen—announced they would seek an aggregate of 37 changes in working rules. These are first to be submitted to general chairmen of the two Brotherhoods on the various railroads for approval.

Canco Unit
Opener

By Ted Modrowski

DON'T ASK WHY

Betty Wilczynski and Jim Carson are always seen together with Dorphine Janis and Norm Finly, or can it be that wedding bells are trailing this foursome.

Dorthy Hunt continues to remind the boys that "My Heart Belongs To Daddy" who is in the Solomon Islands.

Isabelle Wallet doesn't hide those riding boots and take up knitting.

Some drivers don't obey "STOP" signals.

Mose Brown is spending so much time on the 4th floor.

Floyd Mdorzykowski doesn't start giving bowling lessons.

And why Jess Best doesn't take bowling lessons.

Why some people have so much fun tearing other peopie down.

Bert Wake is not on the basketball team.

Frank Michalski quit making home brew.

Herman Bailey doesn't work on Sundays—anymore.

Stella Kleplek has decided to turn over a new leaf instead of turning over the book.

More people from our Unit don't show up at the Veterans Committee meetings held the first and third Monday of each month.

Union Women Go To England

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Four American women workers, representing the AFL and CIO, are on their way to England to talk with British labor leaders and workers. Later, four British women workers will visit the United States. Selected for the trip to England are Mrs. J. O'C. Parker, Mrs. M. Springer, both from AFL, and Mrs. G. Woods Blackett and Miss Anne Murkovich from CIO. Before leaving for England, where they will stay for at least six weeks, the four union women consulted with CIO and AFL officials. They were invited to the British Embassy and to meet with Eleanor Roosevelt. In addition they met with Admiral Woodward, head of the Navy's Industrial Incentives Division; Herbert Lehman, director of UNRRA, and Katherine Lenroot, chief of Labor Department Children's Bureau.

Peacetime conscription will not insure "Peace On Earth". Write your protest to your Congressman

P. A. C.

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

ORGANIZE TOLEDO 100%

Published every Friday by Local No. 12
UAW-CIO, 425 Winthrop Street
Toledo, Ohio

Member of American Labor Press Association

Editor ..... Melvin Schultz
Managing Editor ..... O. J. Pecord
Advertising Manager ..... Burny Zawodny

Board of Trustees
Melvin Schultz, Thomas Burke,
Randolph Gray

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One year, by mail, in advance $1.50
Entered at the Toledo, Ohio, post office as second class matter under the act of Aug. 24, 1912.

Proper Representation

During the fall presidential campaign, considerable criticism was leveled at congress and the legislatures of several individual states for their failure to provide adequate voting opportunity to the men and women serving in the armed forces.

Only a few days ago, we discovered that under our charter form of government and further complicated by its proportionate representation system of electing members of city council, our servicemen and women from Toledo will be denied the right to vote in the 1945 municipal election.

This then is the answer to the editorial which appeared several days ago in the morning newspaper, which, in opposing repeal of the PR system of electing city councilmen stated, that in order to scrap PR all that need be done would be to (1) prove that it has not represented the people properly and (2) to present a better method through which the people can obtain as clean a government as they have today.

Obviously, the editorial writer of the morning paper reads neither his own nor the evening paper in which articles have appeared on several occasions in the past ten days to the effect that our charter form of government fails to take the servicemen into consideration.

Had the editorial writer read his own paper, and who can blame him if he doesn't, he would realize that any form of government which does not give men and women in the service of their country a chance to vote is not proper representation. Therefore the editorial writer's own newspaper has adequately answered his first objection.

With respect to the second point in the editorial, it seems that the method used by fraternal organizations, unions, practically all organized groups and the state itself in choosing its leaders is a democratic system in which the ones who secure the most votes win the offices. The inference, that to change the system of electing city councilmen would change the form of government is false, for no such change is suggested or advocated.

We are willing to make the fight this year on PR because we believe it to be undemocratic, un-American and confusing to the voters. Let those who wish to, including the morning newspaper, defend it, and let the people themselves decide the issue.

Nurse Shortage

We have no accurate way of securing a quick check on the alleged shortage of nurses in the military services, but based upon the deal labor is getting in the way of a National Selective Service Act, it is our guess that this noble profession is as wronged as the workers will be under a labor draft law.

Fantastic tales appearing in the newspapers bearing on the nursing shortage have cast aspersions on the nursing profession, which, if they are untrue are palpably unfair, and if true, are probably the fault of the brass hats who can and have erred in placing nursing personnel as well as in war production planning.

We no more favor a draft of the nursing profession than we do of labor. We believe both will do a much more effective job if allowed to perform on a voluntary basis. Meanwhile, the nursing profession is getting a taste of what kind of a beating labor is taking and perhaps will reciprocate with a little sympathy for the men and women who have sincerely served the war effort under great difficulties.

A Thin Dime

In these days of rising prices and high cost of living, a thin dime doesn't seem like much money, yet, a lot of thin dimes when placed side by side can and will mean the salvaging of hundreds of boys and girls stricken with infantile paralysis.

We know of no worthier cause than aiding those who suffer the after-effects of infantile paralysis, which seems to find as its favorite victims the youth of our nation. Surely, we could not do more to aid our country than to try and save these young people and aid them to become useful citizens.

The fact that our President himself was able to recover from this crippling disease and go on to set precedents which shall probably never be beaten or even equalled by any other President, is proof sufficient that the dimes which we contribute to the Infantile Paralysis Fund Drive may be the means of saving others who may go on to make their mark upon our nation.

Join the March of Dimes and remember a thin dime can become a powerful weapon in the fight against infantile paralysis.

What's New?

By *Edward Duck*
On Leave With The Army

GREAT DAY!

Russia's going to town, Mac Arthur's bowling them over in the Philippines, and the Yanks are forging ahead once more in western Europe.

Commentators are emerging from their shells to predict again an early German surrender. High moguls of the military are expressing satisfaction bordering on the gleeful, in speaking of progress against Japan's most important strongholds, their stolen islands. An economic blockade is strangling Japan, and Japanese civilians are waking up to the fact that this war is already lost, unless we agree to a compromise peace. It is but a matter of time.

Once again, things are looking very encouraging on the war fronts. Even the British-Greek ELAS trouble has ended. (I'm afraid my superiors wouldn't appreciate my views on this subject, so I'll skip it for the time being... Clayton Fountain has already covered it quite expertly).

The boys are doing their part. But the home-front is being besieged — nay, blitzkrieged, by those who would deny everyone, servicemen and civilian alike, the opportunity of enjoying the basic freedoms for which millions of Americans are now fighting.

The recent dispute at Standard Products, in Port Clinton, in which the local newspaper editor aided and abetted the Company in defeating the workers, was a sparkling example of home-front fascism.

The slave-labor proposal known as the May-Bailey bill is another excellent example of how we can preach one thing and practice something else. The average person knows absolutely nothing about this so-called "work or fight" bill. Last week's TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL contained an excellent appraisal of it by Tom Burke, a man who usually knows what he's talking about.

FEARS FUTURE

If coming events cast their shadows before them, I fear for the future. Servicemen don't have much time to keep up with domestic events. They receive a very brief smattering of home-front news, usually after the events have taken place. They have their own peculiar problems, and they cannot escape them nor put them off. Consequently, they do not realize the significance of what is happening while they are away.

It is not difficult to understand the doughboy's psychology regarding "high wages" of war plant workers. (Last Tuesday I worked 19½ hours on K. P., yet my pay for the entire month of January will be exactly $10.50, net!) You, the home-front soldiers, must get your story across to the servicemen. You don't see many of them, because they aren't around, but it is necessary that they understand that you are fighting one battle for them while they're fighting another one for you.

Soldiers die; you don't. That's a tough point to knock down, if you argue with them. They freeze in the cold weather; you stay inside. Eight times as many of them are malaria casualties as are battle casualties; there's little malaria contracted in Ohio. They sleep in foxholes; you sleep in featherbeds.

But there's no real argument between you and the serviceman, so don't let one develop. You're producing the implements he uses to save his life and the lives of others. You aren't the one who's getting rich off the war profits.

You are preserving his job for him, his working conditions, and his opportunity of a free economic and political life after this war is over. But unless you take an active part in your organization, I cannot see where you are fulfilling your obligation to him. The job is so great that it requires the assistance of everyone who claims to be a member of the CIO. You must get your story across to him, because he's not getting it as yet.

Understand your union. Attend meetings. Help to plan for the day when there'll be no war and no restrictions on your economic weapon, the right to strike. Give the boys weapons they now need, and they'll have no complaint against you.

It's News To Me . . .

By *O. J. Pecord*

BELATED REPLY

Several weeks ago, there appeared in this newspaper an editorial entitled, "Whose Opinion" questioning the anti-labor opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the American Legion Councillor.

After five weeks of hard work, deep thinking, consultations with other Republicans, tearing up his writing and making profuse corrections, E. J. Tippett, Jr., editor of the Councillor came up with an editorial which occupied one-half the editorial page of the current issue of his paper.

This proves that labor is important, so important that Mr. Tippett cannot resist the temptation to use his answering editorial as the medium for putting out additional anti-labor propaganda and seeking to force the American Legion to back it as its own sentiments.

Editor Tippett expresses the belief that his editorials do reflect the sentiments of the American Legion in Toledo, a statement which we must accept unless and until such time that the Legion itself, through its responsible organizations and officers repudiate the sentiments and reject Mr. Tippett as official interpreter of its opinions.

It is perfectly obvious that Mr. Tippett and the ideas behind the editorial are those which our boys in uniform are fighting, particularly in Germany. Certainly, there is a lot in common between a man who makes it obvious that the workers should look forward "with dread to the day the men come home," and another man who knew he had to break the labor unions before he could take over a government.

Mr. Tippett's sentiments are thinly disguised, so thinly that it is difficult to understand how he has managed to get away with them as long as he has. Yet he states, "there have been no anti-labor editorials in this paper." (Councillor). What this recalls is the promise of another great man who told the world that he had no further designs on his neighboring countries and then went on to gobble up the next victim.

We know there are other ways, equally effective, to create public opinion against the labor unions. One of the most overworked of these is the letter to the editor in which G. I. Joes take off on the unpatriotic workers who loaf around all day at high wages.

Just last week, this paper was forced to rebuke an anti-labor editor in Port Clinton who was using G. I. Joes to write himself phony letters and hiding his vicious and malicious anti-labor hatred behind non-existant servicemen whose names he could not give because of fear of reprisals.

Oscar Ameringer, a great American and a good socialist had an expression which might well suit the purpose of this article. Oscar said, in explaining why people act as they do, "look for the hidden nickle." That is what we will do.

Mr. Tippett says that he expresses the views of the Legion. It this is true, then why was it that both Argonne and Walter Weller Posts of the Legion were going to withdraw from the Legion Council and stop their support of the paper because the Councilor did not carry the union label and was strictly anti-labor in its editorial policy?

Not only has Mr. Tippett been anti-labor, but he has even opposed the wishes of 26 Posts of the Legion in the past and got away with it. After 24 years of it, he still is editor of the Councillor and apparently feels very secure.

Along with Milo Warner, former national Legion commander Mr Tippett opposed the 26 Lucas Co. Legion Posts on the soldier bonus and pensions. Yet, he claims he represents the opinion of the Legion.

Not only has he opposed his own people who have supported the paper he owns and operates, but he plays dead on things that could be of benefit to the Veterans of World War I and II. Has any member of the Legion ever read one word in the Councillor boosting a veterans hospital for Toledo? Yet, Mr. Tippett says he has spoken infallibly for the past 24 years for the American Legion—"look forward with dread to the day the men come home."

Mr. Tippett doesn't say what labor should look forward to, but the inference which he carries in his implied threat is that the returning soldiers from World War II are going on a witch hunt, the witches to be the people who stayed at home and worked in the war production plants and paid union dues.

In the opinion of a lot of Legion members who have discussed Mr. Tippett, he does not represent the opinions of the Legion even in affairs which are the exclusive business of that organization. This makes me wonder what would occur if one of the people connected with the JOURNAL were to begin to speak words of hatred against some organization which had hundreds of members in the union.

You know the answer to that one. A delegation would wait at the door, or maybe find me in my office and unceremoniously dump me. And who would blame them? And so it should be with the Legion. If Mr. Tippett is their spokesman let them acknowledge him. If not, let them repudiate him and his anti-labor sentiments once and for all. He has prospered through his Legion affiliations and certainly should do the bidding of the organization which has paid his way for the past 24 years.

If Mr. Tippett represents the Legion let him represent it. If he represents the labor hating interests, then let him go to work for them honestly and not by stealth.

Servicemen's Letters

Dutch's Boy

Hello Mr. Gosser:

It has been a long time since I have written you. I'm Dutch Schliebner's son Glenn, I hope you remember me. I have been very busy in the past few months, here in "France."

I have a small request to make, would it be possible for me to get the "Union" paper. I would like to keep up on the W. O. news.

There is not much more I can say, except thank you and the workers of W. O. Unit for the swell packages and cigarettes that I have received. In one day, I received 13 boxes of cigarettes. I have been moving faster than the mail. I must close for now, so I'll send the best of luck to all. Say "hello" to Toots Martin, for me.

Sincerely yours,
Sgt. Gleen Schliebner,

* * *

Pleased By Letter

Mister Gosser:

Having received your unexpected letter, pleased me very much for the fellows really appreciate a little thought from the people we used to associate with while working in such a fine union as we have in Toledo.

The fellows in the service do think that you folks at home are doing a fine job by doing all you can to defeat the axis forces. I'm sure that we can't be very far from victory if all we Americans do our part no matter what the task may be. It gives us that much more confidence if you folks are behind us 100%.

I am happy to say that I have been lucky enough, not to pray on the generosity of myself. The Army has done a fine job in seeing that its soldiers are taken care of the best way possible. Just in case I really do need any help, I'm very happy to hear that I have a friend in you, Mr. Gosser.

Those boxes that I have been receiving regularly, have been a much bigger help than the folks realize. As yet, I'm not shipped out but I can assure you and all the fellow workers, that those boxes will be manna from heaven when we do go across. I would like to take this space, to thank you and all those who have so graciously given to fill these boxes. Thank you one and all!!!

At the present, we are still going along and training for our run-in with the enemy. Most of the boys can hardly wait to get over there and end this struggle quickly and come home to stay. That's one thing we must hold and we will—our freedom.

In closing let me say that I do appreciate your writing to the fellows in the service and if in any way possible that I can be of any assistance, I would be only to glad to do it. Once again I would like to thank you one and all for what you are doing for us.

The best of health and good luck, are my wishes for all of our fellow brothers in labor. God bless you. Still your friend,

Cpl. J. J. Potrzebowski
35553281
9th Bomb. Group 5th Sqd.
MC'Cook Air Base, Nebr.

* * *

Interested In Journal

Dear Mr. Gosser:

I have been neglectful in not writing you before, to express my sincere thanks for the very nice gift box I have received each month since entering the service of the U. S. Navy. It is indeed gratifying to know that our former buddies at the plant remember us.

I am always interested in scanning The Union Journal and Eagle to catch the highlights of the plants' activities. Familiar names mentioned therein bring back pleasurable memories.

We have a number of Jeeps at this activity, all doing their work in good shape. They are highly praised, and I believe it is the dream of nearly every service man to be able to drive one home for his own use after the War.

Sincerely yours,
Henry Lewandowski, Y3c USNR

On The Beam

By *Clayton W. Fountain*

(The column takes the form this week of a letter to Private Edward J. Duck, a member and leader of Local 12, UAW-CIO, who is in training at Camp Blanding, Florida).

Dear Ed:

I have been wanting for some time to write about the role of the American soldier in this war—especially with respect to the nature of the war and the aims for which it is being fought—and I can think of no better way to get certain things off my chest than by writing a letter to you.

The thing that bothers me most about our part in the war is the almost complete failure of the powers-that-be to make clear that this is not simply a war against Germans and Japs.

Frequently I hear people talking in the taverns about how "we gotta kill everyone of them God damn slant-eyed Japs." And I know personally of men in the armed forces, some of them in pretty high places, who have declared that "when we get through with the Germans and the Japs, then we are going to start on the Jews and the 'niggers'."

THE HARD PEACE

Then there is all the talk about making the peace terms so tough that every individual German will be made to suffer for the evil deeds inflicted on the world by the Nazis.

I think you know, Ed, from your experience in the labor movement, that the employers have always played upon petty prejudices in their efforts to keep the workers divided.

Whenever the boss could get one group of workers to hate another group, for reasons of race, color or national origin, it was always tough to get a union organization started under such conditions.

WORLD-WIDE PATTERN

This same pattern of exploitation of prejudice has also operated on a world-wide scale. The forces of imperialism, namely, the wealthy owners of international corporations and cartels, have used the influence of governments controlled or dominated by their dough to incite peoples and races against each other.

If this pattern is allowed to continue in the post-war period, there will be small hope for an enduring peace—no matter how tough the peace terms are made.

It seems to me, Ed, that soldiers ought to be thinking and talking about these things, because the points I am trying to make here do have an important bearing on how much good the world is going to get out of the secrifices you fellows are making.

EXAMPLES CITED

There were two recent stories in the press which revealed the utter stupidity of hating people because of their race or color.

One was the story of Captain Herman Bottcher, aged 35, who was killed on Leyte by a Jap mortar shell on December 31, 1944. Captain Bottcher was a veteran of the Spanish Civil War, where he fought against Franco fascism. But the significant fact about his heroism was that he was born in Landsberg, Germany.

The other story is about Captain Charles L. Thomas, a 24-year old Negro officer hailing from Detroit, who won the Distinguished Service Cross for leading 54 other Negro soldiers through heavy fire to capture a post inside the Siegfried line.

Here is proof, in the form of soldierly conduct, which shows how wrong it is to think that we are fighting simply to wipe out peoples of a different race or a different nationality.

Fraternally yours,
Clayton W. Fountain.

Regional Views

By *Richard Gosser*
Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 22—Due to the fact that I am attending the International Board meeting in this city, it will be impossible for me to return to Toledo in time for the general membership meeting of the PAC which will be held on January 29.

Before I left, I talked with Clayton Rusch, Tom Burke and several other key people of the PAC and discussed the 1945 program with them. We agreed that the most important task before the organization this year is to complete the ward, precinct and township organizations, to concentrate upon the municipal election, to seek repeal of the PR system of representation and to acquaint the people with the legislation which is being presented in Washington and Columbus.

Of greatest importance is the membership drive which will begin following the January 29th meeting and which will continue for one month. I want to say that I think every officer of the CIO in Toledo should be a member of the PAC including all shop stewards of which there are more than 600.

ALL SHOULD BELONG

There are nearly 60,000 CIO members of the CIO in Toledo who should be interested in their own political welfare and who should hold membership in the PAC which was created to look after these interests for them. At least 30,000 of these members should belong to PAC in order to give it the support which it needs to carry on its work.

I hope that the drive will be a success and that from it will come new interest in the PAC, which, even though no political campaign is on, still has a job to do. I think, and many of you will agree with me, that the PAC's job is only half done when it gets people elected to office who are friendly to the workers cause. The other half the job is to get these officials to go along with us on a program.

NOT NEW

Many do not know that the PAC started in Toledo three years ago and that the name was picked up by the national CIO. If the CIO thinks enough of our idea to accept it and continue it, we should think enough of it to support it and see that it continues.

At the CIO convention in Chicago last fall, the meeting voted to continue the PAC. This was not new to us. We not only started the PAC, but we continued it during 1943 before the CIO-PAC was organized. We will still continue it because we know its value.

I want to wish the membership of PAC a successful meeting and hope that the 1945 program will carry the organization, the CIO and the workers cause to new progress and success in 1945.

From The Desk

of

Melvin Schultz

President,
Local 12, UAW-CIO

Do you know that six out of every ten families are receiving less than $2,500.00 per year? Further, that they receive less than $3.00 out of every $10.00 which is paid throughout the Nation into family incomes.

Here is a typical family expenditure for a $2,500.00 a year income. Compare it with your budget.

"I am married; I have two children. I am a high school graduate and I have served three years' apprenticeship in my trade, live on $2,500.00 a year. "At this task I have worked for eight years. My average hourly earnings, including overtime at the present time, are $1.07. My annual estimated income this year will be $2,573.11, if I work every available hour, including overtime.

"My average weekly hours are 45½. My food expenses for this year will be $700.00. I estimate clothing expenses for my entire family at $225.00. I estimate my rent to be $336.00 per year, which is $28.00 per month. The fuel and light expenses of my family will be $205.00 this year. It will cost me about $50.00 for replacement of household equipment.

"I have estimated it will cost my family about $140.00 for dental and medical care, about $35.00 for medical supplies, $30.00 for tobacco, cigarettes, etc., and $19.00 for reading material, such as newspapers and magazines for the entire year, and a small item of $20.00 for telephone. The medical expenses are what we have actually paid out for serious cases when we are compelled to go to the doctor.

"I have a 1940 Willys-Overland car, and the item I have listed for the car of $60.00 is for license, insurance, gasoline, oil, and repairs. Certainly I must at least have a car with which to go to my work.

"I contribute to my church $36.00 per year, $25.00 for the Red Cross, and I spend $50.00 per year on so-called recreation.

"My union dues are $12.00 per year.

"In addition I have insurance which costs me about $122.12. I have paid in taxes in 1943, $55.80 for victory tax, $94.80 for withholding tax, and $43.43 on my 1942 income tax, and I have purchased $316.00 worth of war bonds under a 10 per cent payroll system during the war bond drive.

"My total expenditures for the current year are $2,575.40 and my total income is $2,573.11."

If your income is comparable to this or less, why don't you sit down now and write a letter to Chairman Davis of the War Labor Board in Washington, D. C., asking him to have the War Labor Board give consideration toward breaking the "Little Steel Formula," so that you may be one of the other four families instead of the first six.

May I Steal Your Act, Miranda?

S/Sgt Sascha Brastoff is an American of Russian descent. This, he says, qualifies him for the role of the "G. I.'s Carmen Miranda," the combustible Brazilian, in Moss Hart's "Winged Victory," produced in association with the A. A. F. by Darryl F. Zanuck for 20th Century-Fox.

The "khaki" Carmen impressed even Miranda herself with his impersonation. At lunch one day in the 20th commissary, she introduced him as "Soshint Braystuff, who iss phoney me."

Actually, Sgt. Brastoff is a scenic designer of rare talent. The Carmen Miranda portrayal is one of the many facts of his theatrical ability. In his version, the Miranda fruit-headgear and wedgies are composed of knives, forks, messkits and G. I. shoes. False eyelashes, which he also utilizes, are composed of broom slivers.

Carmen was so fascinated with Brastoff's perfect mimicry that she kept dashing away from the set of "Something For The Boys" to coach the "Soshint" in all her trick mannerisms.

The G. I. Carmen Miranda is one of the many specialty acts by famed theatrical names which are inserted quite naturally into "Winged Victory" as party sequences during the few Air Forces off-hours on a lonely Pacific isle. Other specialty performers are Zeke Manners, Red Buttons, Ray McDonald and Jerry Adler.

The original soldier cast of 300 which made "Winged Victory" a smash hit on Broadway is featured in the screen version coming Jan. 29th to the Paramount.

CLINCHES ONLY ON TESTS

Dorothy Morris, young starlet featured in "Main Street After Dark," has never been seen by the public in a screen clinch, yet has figured in torrid love scenes for studio tests with such masculine heartthrobs as Pierre Aumont and John Hodiak!

BLACK-EYED STARLET

Starlet Diana Lewi lost a fight with a tennis ball!

Down in Palm Springs, where she is spending the winter months with her husband, William Powell, Diana devotes most of her time to the tennis court. While playing doubles last week, she was socked right in the face by a ball—and went down for the count of ten. Now she's sporting a black eye and can truthfully deny "she didn't bump into a door!"

Gladys Cooper In Skiing Accident

HOLLYWOOD — Gladys Cooper returned from Big Bear Lake with a decidely black eye, as a result of a fall while skiing. She struck her cheek bone with her ski stick, missing the eye itself by fractions of an inch.

Miss Cooper was at a house party with her husband, Philip Merivale, and the Philip Dorns, and Jill Esmond. Dorn became a skiing accident victim the second day when he sprained his back and had to remain in bed until the day the party returned here.

LASSIE FILMS HUMANE

Richard C. Craven, Western Regional Director of the American Humane Association, after a private showing of "Son of Lassie," said "I believe it even surpasses its fine predecessor, 'Lassie Come Home'."

He also declared that "Lassie Come Home" had proved the biggest aid to humane understanding of anything since the founding of the Association.

IT'S TRUE!
By Wiley Padan
*REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
MARGARET O'BRIEN
STARS IN MGM's "MUSIC FOR MILLIONS" (SHE MAKES YOU SMILE THRU TEARS!)
I THINK YOU ARE HANDSOME!
Hugh HERBERT
IS CAST AS A MAN FREQUENTLY "IN HIS CUPS"
Jimmy DURANTE
IS SENSATIONAL IN HIS "UMBRIAGO" NUMBER!
HERBERT'S A BA-A-D BOY in HIS ROLE OF A COMIC FORGER.
JOSE ITURBI
GIVES HIS FANS A TREAT in THIS FILM BY PLAYING DEBUSSY'S "CLAIR de LUNE"!
June ALLYSON WAS VOTED THE OUTSTANDING SCREEN PERSONALITY of 1944!

IT's TRUE! that Marsha Hunt sings again for the screen in M-G-M's "Music for Millions." She has before, in "Lost Angel" and "Unholy Partners,' but few people know that she was soloist of a radio series on a Los Angeles station a few years ago under the name of Linda Prentiss. She chose Linda just because she liked it, and Prentiss was the name of a neighbor's cat.

"Music for Millions" will soon be on the screen at Loew's.

Film Tests From Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD—Picking cinematic long shots who unerringly romp to stardom is no trick for Director George Sidney. He knows they are literally best by test.

In hi shalf-dozen years as a film director, Sidney has supervised more than a thousand screen tests—the little-publicized showcases which can win or lose a movie contract. By piloting able newcomers through the reefs of these tests, Sidney has launched numberless Hollywood careers. Esther Williams is a recent example.

"When Esther was first spotted by studio talent scouts her dramatic background was nil," Sidney recalls between scenes of "Anchors Aweigh," his current filmusical. "Competitive swimming had given her a streamlined figure which, combined with her natural grace and beauty, added up to a personality of extraordinary physical appeal. But did she boast any other assets?"

Her initial screen test answered that question. Sidney had Esther coached in a carefully prepared romantic comedy scene opposite Clark Gable. The result disclosed an actress of certain, if unpolished, ability. Continued training with M-G-M coaches justified Sidney's opinion that "here, without doubt, is a future star." Esther gained stardom after her second screen appearance—with Red Skelton in "Bathing Beauty."

Few individuals are gifted with the ability to see themselves as others see them and this often scars an otherwise flawless test, Sidney believes. Funnymen fancy themselves tragedians, straight women consider themselves ingenues. With Red Skelton it was the came of a comedian believing himself to be no more than that.

"Red had made tests at almost every other studio before he landed at M-G-M," Sidney says. "In each case his efforts had been confined to demonstrating comedy routines he had found successful in vaudeville. We worked out a straight dramatic scene in addition to these comedy turns and Red handled it with surprising ability. That single scene was largely responsible for his first screen contract.

MRS. SIMMS RECUPERATING

Ginny Simms will take her mother, Mrs. D. D. Simms to Palm Springs for a two weeks' visit. Mrs. Simms is convalescing after a major operation. She only left the hospital Christmas Eve.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

M-G-M's "Meet Me in St. Louis" Hailed As Season's Movie Treat

"Meet Me in St. Louis," which Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer now showing at the Valentine Theatre, starring Judy Garland and Margaret O'Brien, is the kind of picture for which reviewers have trouble finding enough laudatory adjectives. That's a fact: this Technicolor musical has just about everything you could ask for in the way of entertainment. It's beautifully filmed, and was brilwonderfully acted and sung, liantly produced and directed. It has charm and warmth and tenderness and swell music that you'll be singing and humming for a long time after you've left the theatre.

It's the story of the Smiths of St. Louis, their lives and loves and aches and pains, of the approaching Fair which shapes up the great event of their time. Esther (Miss Garland) is in love with the new boy next door. Little Tootie (Margaret O'Brien) "helps deliver ice, ministers to her dolls and gets into scrapes. Each member of the family, up to sly old Grandpa, has his own ideas and puts them to work.

Then comes the bombshell, for Dad's firm want to transfer him permanently to New York. The family's reaction, the changes it causes in their lives and the final decision of the Smiths make for a really heartwarming piece of American family entertainment.

You'll want to see it again and you'll be telling your friends and family to see it, for it's just that kind of a picture. Judy sings better than ever, including "Clang Went The Trolley" and "Under the Bamboo Tree' and other songs, new and old, of Hit Parade caliber.

Tom Drake plays Judy's boy friend. Tom is the young man you first saw as the soldier boy in "Two Girls and a Sailor" and again in "Maisie Goes to Reno." And you'll be seeing a lot more of him.

The entire cast of "Meet Me in St. Louis" as well as the producer, director and writers, deserve unstinted praise for the film. Particularly good are Mary Astor and Leon Ames, as mother and dad, Harry Davenport as Grandpa, Marjorie Main, as the maid, and newcomer Lucille Bremer, as Judy's older sister. Don't miss the movie treat called "Meet Me in St. Louis."

Grayson Addition To Big Cast of "Ziegfeld '

HOLLYWOOD — Kathryn Grayson, star 'Anchors Aweigh', who scored a sensational success in the radio rendition of "Show Boat," has just been added to the all-star cast of the Technicolor musical, "Ziegfeld Follies."

Miss Grayson will be featured in a spectacular musical number in which she will sing the hit song, "Beauty is Everywhere," by Harry Warren and Arthur Freed.

Singer Kenny Baker Joins "Harvey Girls"

HOLLYWOOD — Kenny Baker, singing star of radio, musical comedy and the screen, will return to Hollywood for one of the best roles of his career in "The Harvey Girls."

Kenny will sing several new song numbers in this filmusical about the Gay Nineties in which an authentic Harvey eating house on the Santa Fe Railroad, in New Mexico, is the locale.

The singer has just completed a 30-week radio assignment over a national network, and was on the Jack Benny program for five years and for another three with Fred Allen.

PLAYERS AT OPENING

Arthur Walsh and Dorothy Ford were a twosome at Earl Carroll's Sketchbook Revue. Jimmy Durante stopped the show with his "Inka Dinka Doo" number.

Lamarr Layette Club Active Organization

HOLLYWOOD — Newest club in Hollywood is the Lamarr Layette Association, devoted exclusively to the knitting of small garments for the expected arrival of the M-G-M star's baby.

The club got off to a good start when Miss Lamarr's wardrobe girl arrived on the set of "Her Highness and the Bellboy" with a series of knitting books dealing in baby clothes. The star thumbed through the volumes making her choice of items, and the feminine personnel of the set each volunteered.

Now the girls are requesting a sound-proof club-room to keep the click of the needles from interfering with dialogue.

Esther To Dance and Sing In New Picture

HOLLYWOOD — Esther Williams made such a hit with her singing and dancing on her recent tour of Army camps and hospitals that she'll get a chance to do both on the screen for the first time in her forthcoming picture, "Early to Wed."

One of the numbers in which she will be featured is "Can't I Do Anything but Swim," which proved a big favorite among G. I.'s It is a parody on "Everything Happens to Me" and was written especially for Esther by Harriet Lee.

Esther's previously unknown dancing ability came to light when she stepped a mean rumba with Tony DeMarco in New York, while on her tour. With an eye toward musical comedy, she has been studying South American dancing for the past year under Joe Hickey, M-G-M dancing coach.

The talent that brought Esther to motion pictures—her swimming—won't be overlooked either in the new film, which also will headline Lucille Ball, Van Johnson and Keenan Wynn.

BRIEFLY A REPORTER

Gloria Hope, screen actress currently portraying an ace reporter in "Twice Blessed," once wrote her version of a boat mishap for a New York newspaper.

NOT EARLY HALLOWE'EN

It looked like an early Hallowe'en at M-G-M Studio—but it was only a group of the Harvey Girls testing their 1890 nighties! Headed by Judy Garland and Virginia O'Brien, the girls cavorted for the cameras in their voluminous night apparel.

MUCH TRAVEL NOWHERE

Spencer Tracy will cross the continent during the week but will never leave the "Without Love" set at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in Hollywood. He spends the next five days in a Pullman compartment for a sequence of the picture.

"Winged Victory" A Glory-Roaring Triumph Of Thrills!

Opening To Be January 29th At the Paramount Theater

"Winged Victory," the U. S. Army Air Forces' own great Broadway stage hit wings its thrill-blazing way to the screen with all its gallant adventure and romance...song and laughter... multiplied a thousandfold as the magnificent Darryl F. Zanuck production give it the heavens and earth in which to spread its glory-tipped wings.

"Winged Victory" is a great motion picture from many angles and for many reasons. It is great for the wonderful story Moss Hart has endowed it with; for the spectacular production Darryl F. Zanuck and 20th Century-Fox have provided; and, not least, for the deep understanding and high-spirited direction of George Cukor.

But even more, "Winged Victory," owes its tremendous power to the fact that it has captured so completely, and presents so richly, the essence of what is too vaguely referred to as the "American spirit;" the peculiar attitude and way of life Nazis and Nips to their despair, can never understand. It is all here—as truly American as hot dogs and apple pie; the robust humor and the flaming courage; the soaring hopes and unabashed sentimentality; the impetousity of our youth, the heart of our music, the soul of our romances.

It is all here, translated into down-to-earth terms of "the kid next door;" told in the story of guys like "Pinky" Scariano, the barber's son; Frankie Davis, the young chemist; Alan Ross, the bank teller; and Irving Miller, the Brooklyn hardware store clerk—all of whom ache to the last fibre of their being for the supreme adventure of youth... flying. It is the story of girls like Helen, Jane, Dorothy and Ruth who wait for them. thinking the same thoughts, sharing the same hopes. And although it is not a "war picture," (its battle scenes take less than ten minutes on the screen) "Winged Victory" is the story of things like gallantry, guts and glory.

Friends But She Still Slugs Him

HOLLYWOOD—In "Early to Wed" when the carrot-thatched Van Johnson faces titian-haired Lucille Ball, Lucille will give out with a hectic haymaker, with Van's nose on the receiving end.

It scarcely seems a just way for the two to meet in their first picture together. It was Lucille who persuaded Van to stay in Hollywood when, his film career at low ebb, he had his train tickets for New York in his pocket. She introduced him to Bill Grady, Hollywood talent scout, and he soon was signed to a long-term contract.

As Hollywood's most popular new leading man, duty demands that he be swatted by his former benefactress.

Taylor Maid

AS VELVET in the M-G-M technicolored "National Velenchanting story of some revet," 12-year-old Elizabeth Taylor plays one of the year's most important child roles. Mickey Rooney costars in the markable kids and an incredible horse.

AUTOGRAPH SAVER

Van Johnson is Hollywood's champion autograph collector. He has more than one hundred of Hollywood star names in his files as well as news headliners of the world.

NOW SHOWING
PRINCESS
2nd BIG WEEK
It's Gay Everything and Everybody!
"HOLLYWOOD CANTEEN"
With 62 Top Stars!
—Also—
Selected Featurettes!

Your 2 Favorite Actresses
Loew's VALENTINE
St. Clair at Adams
ROMANCE—Gay...Tender!
COMEDY—Warm...Hilarious!
MELODY...Judy sings "The Trolley Song"!
in Technicolor
M-G-M's
"MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS"
starring Judy GARLAND
Margaret O'BRIEN
MARY ASTOR · LUCILLE BREMER
TOM DRAKE · MARJORIE MAIN
Eight Tingling Tunes!
plus
Color Cartoon
Sports News
Loew's News

PARAMOUNT Now! On Stage
in Person
GLEN GRAY and the CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA
and America's Foremost Singing Stars
THE MERRY MACS
and ALL-STAR REVUE
FRI., SAT. & MON.
Coming Next Monday!
"WINGED VICTORY"
ON SCREEN!
He's a Devil with the Women
"THE BIG SHOW-OFF"
ARTHUR (Dagwood) LAKE.

KA-SEE'S
"Known From Coast to Coast"
In Person!
Stage, Screen and Radio Stars Showing Nightly
LADIES FREE MON. AND FRI. NITES

EAST AUDITORIUM
MAIN AT 6th ST.
★ FRIDAY and SATURDAY ★
Ann Sothern—John Hodiak
"Maisie Goes to Reno"
also Charlie Chan in "Chan in Secret Service"

PARK
SYLVAN at LEWIS
★ FRIDAY and SATURDAY ★
Wallace Beery, Binnie Barnes in "Barbary Coast Gent"
also Anne Shirley in "Music in Manhattan"

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
WESTWOOD
SYLVAN at JACKMAN
FREE PARKING LOTS
Buddy McDowall, Preston Foster and Reta Johnson in "My Friend Flicka"
Also Andrews Sisters in "Moonlight and Cactus"
BUY WAR STAMPS AND BONDS ON SALE HERE
EASTWOOD
EAST BROADWAY & WOODWARD

Reserved for State Theatre

Art's Rhythm Rascals
Dance Music for all Occasions
ART LEASURE
(Member Local 12 UAW-CIO)
TA. 161

ANOTHER WEEK LOEW'S ESQUIRE
YOUR FAVORITE MR. AND MRS. IN ANOTHER HILARIOUS MYSTERY!
William POWELL Myrna LOY
IN M-G-M'S
"The THIN MAN Goes HOME"
with
LUCILE WATSON
GLORIA DE HAVEN
ANNE REVERE
I'M ASTA; REMEMBER ME?
plus
Color Cartoon
Sports News
Loew's News

JEEP BAR
21 9 DOUGLAS ST.
(Near Parkside Blvd.)
BEER
WINE
LIQUORS
Also
Chinese and American food. Open until 2:30 a. m. Open Sundays.

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1945

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Director of Education and Recreation

Many stories of heroism are told these days about some of our athletes who are now serving in the armed forces. In most cases the athletic training which they received in schools, on sandlots and in the old swimmin' hole proved invaluable in outsmarting and outmaneuvering the enemies of our country.

"Birdie" Rule

Former baseball and football players have shown uncanny ability in throwing hand grenades into the middle of enemy machine gun nests and pill boxes. Our swimmers, too, have shown unmatched courage and ability to cope with emergencies. Today, I want to tell you about one of these men.

Lieut. William F. Beebe of Wilmette, Ill., now in the Navy submarine service in the Southwest Pacific, was captain of the 1941 national championship University of Michigan swimming team. After a disaster at sea, "Long Bill" Beebe and a fellow sailor who was knocked unconscious were thrown into the shark-infested waters. The navy officer saw his friend's plight and sped to his aid, holding him above the water until they were rescued, several hours later.

"That," said Lieut. Beebe, "was the greatest race in which I ever competed."

★ ★ ★

Golf tidbits from the Spicer Unit: Cal Wilson, Toledo Open Golf Champion, is only the second amateur champion to perform such a feat. . . . Jerry Lake is organizing a golf league for members of the Spicer Unit. He says that several players have the golf bug and that by the time the season opens, he will have enough names for a full schedule. . . . Tug Wilson and Jerry Lake were amateur best ball champions last year at Sunningdale. They scored a 66, which is five under par.

★ ★ ★

Did you ever watch a squirrel bury a nut and then you go out to find it? When I was a lad (a short while ago) I tried that but was never successful. Just found out that the squirrel does not have to remember where it is hidden; their highly developed sense of smell enables them to find this food when they need it.

★ ★ ★

Walter Madrzykowski, bowling with Harry's Southpaws in the Bowl-O-Drome Major League, proved that a good leftie can do things the right way when he crashed the maples for 205, 177 and 226 for a 608 total. Mmmmm, not bad.

★ ★ ★

A letter was sent by Horace Kuehnle, fireman second class, attached to a submarine base, and a former member of the Plaskon Unit. He says that he is glad that the UAW-CIO is fighting to give servicemen seniority for the length of time which they spend in service. He also says that he is sure that the UAW-CIO is keeping a close watch on the G. I. Bill of Rights.

You may rest assured, Horace, that every word in the bill will be analyzed.

★ ★ ★

Butch Heintz, one of the better bowlers of the Spicer Unit, was unable to bowl in the Spicer All-Star League last week and his son substituted for him. "Little Butch" rolled well and bettered his pop's average, so now there are some sharp glances in the Heintz home.

★ ★ ★

The Spicer Sportsmen's Club, made up of members of Local 12, have arranged with the farmers near their hunting grounds at New Rochester, Ohio, to supply plenty of food, water, and grit for the birds. The farmers simply present a bill for the feed and the club pays for it.

★ ★ ★

Some parents in the east are sending their children, mostly little girls, to fencing school to have them taught the art of thrust and parry. According to the parents, fencing develops poise and grace better than dancing does, and at the same time gives them healthful exercise and interest in sports.

Wonder if the refined art of knife throwing will be next on the program for the little darlings.

★ ★ ★

According to Bill Hahnlen, formerly with the marines at Guadalcanal, volleyball is a popuar sport on that isand. The soldiers had to clear enough space for a court and then had to even up the ground with sawdust before play could begin. Bill, who is now a mixologist at Charley Marks', says that the temperature was 115 degrees in the shade, and that the officers and men wage large sums on their favorite players.

★ ★ ★

Jim Rosenberger, chief steward of the Spicer Unit, is captain of the Hot Shots, currently the number one bowlers in the Spicer Major League. Jim says that only one game separates each of the four teams. Really, a close race.

Under Ohio Skies

AS TOLD BY The CONSERVATION DIVISION

CENSUS TAKERS IN ROOSEVELT STATE PARK~ AFTER THE DEER SEASON CLOSED~COUNTED MORE THAN 15 DEER TRACKS PER MILE ~ IN SNOW ONLY A FEW HOURS OLD.
TREES AND SHRUBS FOR SOIL AND WILD-LIFE CONSERVATION WILL BE SENT TO LANDOWNERS WHO APPLY NOW. EACH UNIT PLANTS A QUARTER ACRE~ IS COMPOSED OF PINES ALONE OR OF PINES ~ FOOD TREES AND SHRUBS.
THE CONSERVATION OWNED STATE LAKES AND PARKS ARE OPEN ALL YEAR 'IRDUND AND ARE BEING USED NOW FOR WINTER SPORTS

Bowling Tournament Entry Closing Date Is Near

Aircraft Team Going Strong

Above are pictured the members of the Aircraft team of the Willys-Overland Unit, who are, at present, in first place in the American Division of the Y. M. C. A. Industrial League. To their credit, they have seven wins and no defeats.

The Aircrafters are: front row, Sam Steingroot, and Cy George, manager; back row, Joe Pont, Max Johnson, Jeff Eaton, Elmer Faber, and Buster Calanni.

The Four-Step Delivery

This is the third of a series of bowling articles taken from the book by Ned Day. In this lesson, the Four-Step Delivery is described.

While you must determine for yourself the number of steps which you find essential to bring you to the foul line, it is recommended that you experiment thoroughly with the four-step delivery before definitely choosing your stride. The fourstep is so simple and well-balanced that most beginners will find it suitable to their game.

The length of the run to the foul line gives you plenty of time to swing the ball unhurriedly and to deliver it with no trace of a rush or jerk at the release. The four-step is the the last tiring physically as it allows the body to aid in throwing the ball, instead of the arm doing all the work.

In this delivery, the ball and the foot go into action simultaneously. Steps should be of uniform length. The four-step delivery can be called an even glide. The three-step is a deliberate walk and the five-step a definite run. You will find that even some experts who employ other than the four-step delivery, nevertheless recommend it because of its basically correct qualities.

Auto-Lite Sports Program Planned

A year round sports program dealing in athletics of all kinds is being planned by Howard Cutcher, chairman of the Auto-Lite Unit, and his committee.

The program will include athletics for both men and women employees and will be under the supervision of a sports director. Even though the war has taken a large number of the younger men from the Auto-Lite, many of the "old-timers" have signified their intention of playing softball next summer.

Tennis, golf, and archery are on the program for women, and a separate softball league is planned.

Mr. Cutcher reports that the program has the approval of the Auto-Lite management and that the necessary backing is assured.

TOURNAMENT RULES AND REGULATIONS

1. 2800 will be considered Scratch.
2. 75% of the difference will be given teams averaging below Scratch.
3. Actual Pinfall will count for teams averaging above Scratch.
4. Averages will be taken from the League from which the Team enters and has bowled fifteen (15) or more games as of January 15, 1945.
5. Two (2) champions will be determined. By highest actual pinfall and highest plus over Scratch.
6. Any bowler submitting incorrect average will forfeit any prize money won by his team. However, mistakes may be corrected at the discretion of the Tournament Committee.
7. Any team which bowls in more than one League, must use its highest League average.
8. Teams using a substitute, must use its highest League average.
9. Only one (1) prize to a team. (Special Unit prizes excepted)
10. Bowlers are not allowed to bowl more than once in this Tourney.
11. All teams participating in this Tournament shall abide by the A. B. C. Rules and any others set by the Tournament Committee.
12. All teams must present A. B. C. Sanction Cards or pay additional $2.50 for Sanction Fee.
13. Teams must be registered and ready to bowl at least 15 minutes before their shift is scheduled.
14. All entries must be turned in to Bowling Director Ed Mandy before midnight, February 16, 1945, either at Local 12 UAW-CIO, 425 Winthrop Street, or at the Bowl-O-Drome Alleys, 2521 Collingwood Ave., near Delaware, accompanied by the Entry Fee.

Jeep Exports Enter Honor Roll

By Ed Mandy

The Jeep Exports, rolling in the Nite Hawk Division of the Local 12 League, entered the Bowling Hall of Fame when they rolled a total of 2818 pins as they took three games from Acklin. Last Monday they rolled 2790.

This is the same team which rolls as Ka-See's Nite Club in the Auditorium House League. They are enjoying first place in both leagues, having won 18 successive games in the Local 12 League. They have 43 wins against 8 losses in each league.

Members of the Jeep Exports are Ed Mandy, Steve Rockicki, Stan Szarlip, Joe Hegeda and Mel Aumiller.

Other games in the Nite Hawk Division saw the Willys-Overland team taking two from DeVilbiss No. 1; and DeVilbiss No. 2 took three games from the Willys-Overland Shippers.

American League

Willys Overland No. 1 paced by Frank Muszynski 616 copped two games from National Supply No. 2 but lost a little ground to the up and coming American Can quintet who took three from Mather Spring.

Willys-Overland No. 2 shot their best scores of the season but were able to take only a single win over National Supply No. 1 who didn't do so badly themselves. Hester Black's 606 was high in this series.

National Supply No. 3 had plenty on the ball Monday night shooting three big 800 games which of course, were good for as many wins over Standard Commutator.

National League

Standard Commutator were in their usual form taking three wins in stride over DeVilbiss and practically sewing up the first position.

Here's one for Ripley—Frank Kwiatkowski of Toledo Steel Products shot three consecutive 201 games for a 603 series. With Frank in the groove the T. S. P. boys took the Bingham boys into camp for two games.

Toledo Pressed Steel after a bad first game, came back and trounced Gordon Bumper in the last two games, taking the series two to one.

Mather Spring and Ransom Randolph didn't shoot the best games of the evening but had a lot of fun inasmuch as the games were all close with the former edging out R.-R. two games to one.

LANSING, Jan. 19 — Lucky possessors of synthetic tires can be glad that Michigan's porcupines are not imitating New York state's "porkies."

The conservation department says that it has received no complaint so far that porcupines have destroyed synthetic tires.

The New York state conservation department, however, reports several synthetic tires on hunters' automobiles have been gnawed through by the animals. Tires made of natural rubber apparently hold no taste appeal for the animals.

Visiting Teams Given Schedule Preference

The time of the closing date for entries in the Second Annual Regional Handicap Bowling Tournament, sponsored by Local 12, UAW-CIO, is drawing near and Ed Mandy, tournament manager, asks that teams wishing to participate should return their entries as soon as possible so that the schedule can be completed.

Many teams have returned the entry blanks, but preference is being given to out-of-town clubs in choosing their date and time of bowling. This consideration is given on account of restricted traveling conditions. It is hoped that these clubs will take advantage of this and return the entry blanks promptly.

The tournament, which is sanctioned by the American Bowling Congress, has an estimated prize list of $1,500 besides the beautiful, large trophy donated by the Valentine Theater.. Smaller trophies and medals will also be given to the winners of the events.

The Willys-Overland All Stars, present tournament and city champions, will contend again this year and are strong favorites to repeat the performance. There will definitely be more than 70 teams from the Willys Unit, and several other factories will send a number of representative teams. It has been decided that any unit sending a number of teams to the tournament will be permitted to bowl in a group or body.

All bowlers will have a chance for one of the prizes, because 2800 will be considered scratch and 75% of the difference will be given to teams averaging below scratch.

Entries must be turned in before midnight, Friday, Feb. 16, to Ed Mandy at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop Street, or at the Bowl-O-Drome alleys, 2521 Colingwood Ave.

JAI-ALAI GETS BREAK

Since the ban was placed on horse and dog racing, betting, in Miami, Florida, has switched to Jai-Alai, a sort of combination of tennis and handball. Jai-Alai has a monopoly on legalized gambling and is doing a record business.

Grouse Do Not Travel Far From Home

LANSING, Jan. 5 — Travel record among sharptailed grouse released in various sections of the state from 1938 through 1944 is 24 miles. A hen released near Hubbard Lake, Alpena County, was struck by a car recently in the vicinity of Hillman, Montmorency County.

Most banded sharptails are shot or found dead in the general vicinity of the places where they are released, usually during the same year, according to conservation department game men.

Thirty-seven per cent of banded sharptails travel more than two miles from the point of release. Hens travel farthest, an average of 11 miles; cocks have averaged only 5.3 miles.

Foxes and Rabbits Work Together

LANSING, Jan. 19—A Hillsdale county farmer who complains that foxes are destroying his turkeys and that rabbits are killing his fruit trees has succeeded in confusing conservation department game men completely.

The conservation authorities get a good many letters from sportsmen who declare that foxes have killed all the rabbits in their localities.

The Hillsdale county complaint, however, is the first to charge that foxes and rabbits work together in their roles of farm pests.

For Your Exercise Bowl
Collingwood Bowl-O-Drome
2521 Collingwood

Toledo's Largest Stock of Jackets
Gabardine
Wool
Leather
Pony Skin
Zipper and Full Rayon Lined. Sizes 34 to 54.
Priced from $6.95 to $24.50
JACK'S MEN'S STORE
419-421 SUMMIT

Save Fuel
Be More Comfortable Than You've Ever Been
INSTALL
Combination
STORM WINDOWS
WOOD-LIFE PINE
Painted like your home
California Redwood
With Handy Ventilators
for STEEL CASEMENTS
Inconspicuous Inside Frames
6 MONTHS TO PAY
FREE ESTIMATES
Gerken
HEATING CORPORATION
ADams 7131

Dessin's
brings a new treat to Toledo
Dr. Swett's
★ EARLY AMERICAN ★
ROOT BEER
★ ★ ★
ENRICHED WITH DEXTROSE
TREU HOUSE OF MUNCH

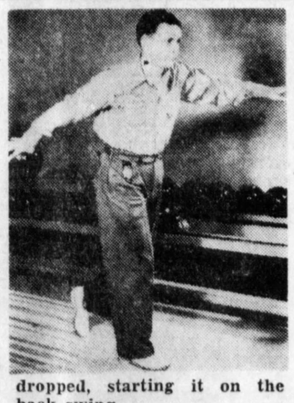
Chew RED MAN TOBACCO

Pal-A-Drome Center
Bowl For Amusement Health

Let Us Move To Abolish Proportional Representation Now So That We Can Have A Democratic Election For City Council In 1945
P. A. C.

As the first step is taken with the right foot, put the ball in motion by pushing it straight out toward the foul line. The ball should still be mainly supported by the left hand.

On the second step, taken with the left foot, the ball is dropped, starting it on the back swing.



On the third step, the ball should reach the height of it's backswing.

The fourth step, which is a long glide or slide, accompanies the release of the ball onto the alley.

Conservation Program Broadcasts

Radio Station WTOL in Toledo is the most recent to add a regular conservation program to similar programs from the Portsmouth, Zanesville, Dayton, Marion and Cleveland stations. The Wolf Creek Sportsmen's Association of Toledo is sponsoring the 6:45 Saturday evening programs of WTOL, which will feature sportsmen's activities, and on which well-known sportsmen from Lucas County and elsewhere will be heard.

Fishing And Business Are Good

Ice fishing in the Put-In-Bay area of Lake Erie is at its height. This sport has grown so much in popularity that this winter, for the first time, the hotel and rooming places at Put-In-Bay are maintaining accommodations throughout the season. Airplane service provides quick and economic transportation between the island and the mainland. Catches are reported good this winter and prices are high for fish.

Clay Pigeons, Essential to War

Clay pigeons, those "dead ducks" of the skeet shooting range, are now on the "highly urgent" list of war materials. They are grouped second from the top among the three categories of the 10 per cent of the war production considered most immediately needed.

They are specially packed for shipment overseas where they are used as moving targets for aerial gunnery units.